



**TO SPEAK IN AREA CHURCHES**—Rev. and Mrs. William D. Bray, missionaries to Japan for the Methodist Church, will speak in several Methodist churches of this section during the next several days. Their itinerary is given in an article in today's Herald. Shown in the picture are Rev. and Mrs. Bray and their three children, Jimmy, nine; Tommy, seven; and Margaret, eight.

## Bank Deposits Dip Little in Statement

Slight decline in deposits in the Hamlin Farmers & Merchants National Bank was recorded in the end-of-the-year financial statement, released this week by Len-

### Lowest Attendance In Months Recorded By Sunday Schools

Lowest total attendance in several months was recorded Sunday by the Sunday Schools of Hamlin churches, when the total reached only 861. This was 240 less than the previous week and 433 less than the year ago figure.

Pastor contacted declared that a new scourge of colds and the flu was no doubt responsible for the decline. Two small churches registered increases.

Totals for January 5, December 29 and a year ago, by churches, follow:

Jan.	Dec.	Year
Churches—	5	29 Ago
First Baptist.....	222	327 401
No. Cen. Baptist.....	64	76 88
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist.....	17	51 26
Mexican Baptist.....	29	39 43
Ch. of Nazarene.....	68	99 76
First Methodist.....	155	160 222
Foursquare Gospel.....	35	44 67
Faith Methodist.....	35	15 34
Sunset Baptist.....	37	40 75
Church of Christ.....	117	179 148
Calvary Baptist.....	26	21 50
United Pentecostal.....	20	18 20
Assembly of God.....	34	32 44
Totals.....	861	1101 1294

## Mock-Up of Texas Water Program to Be Ready by April, Johnson Declares

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson has been assured by the chief of Army engineers that the mock-up of a Texas water program he requested last summer will be ready by the end of April.

Senator Johnson asked the Army engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation to collaborate on the development of an integrated water development program for Texas. He has been told by Major General E. C. Itschner, chief of engineers, that full collaboration exists between the engineers and the bureau.

"Also," General Itschner wrote the senator, "the corps and bu-

rea are coordinating their activities with the efforts of the state of Texas as represented by the State Board of Water Engineers and other state agencies."

The two federal agencies invited state representation and participation in all meetings and discussions regarding the program. Four such meetings have been held, two in the office of the State Board of Engineers, one in the Austin office of the Bureau of Reclamation and one in the Fort Worth district office of the Corps of Engineers.

At the latest meeting General Itschner informed Senator Johnson, the general framework of the report was established in sufficient detail to permit preparation of a sample draft of the report. Another meeting will be held this month to make final plans for the pattern of the report and the material to be included in it.

"The vigor with which the state of Texas is concentrating on the problem of water resource planning and development is indeed gratifying," the chief of engineers said. "Reports from the field indicate that extensive planning has to date been accomplished by the river basin agencies and that full cooperation of these agencies will be extended to the federal agencies in the preparation of the mock-up which you have requested."

Winners in the various events on the district level will go to the state Interscholastic League tournament at Kerrville in April.

## Save on Your Reading Bill . . .

For the first time in several years The Hamlin Herald is making reductions on mail subscription combinations with the daily papers of the territory and with magazines.

You can save money on next year's reading by letting The Herald handle your daily newspaper and magazine subscriptions.

**SAVE ON THESE—**  
Abilene Reporter-News... \$11.95  
And Hamlin Herald..... 2.50

**BOTH FOR ONLY... \$15.45**  
(6-day R-N \$1 less)

**Ft. Worth Star-Telegram \$13.95**  
And Hamlin Herald..... 2.50

**BOTH FOR ONLY... \$15.45**  
(6-day S-T \$1.35 less)

Special combination rates on The Herald combined with any magazine.

Bring the mailing label from your daily paper for correct handling of your subscription.

**Hamlin Herald**

Your Home Town Paper

## Morgan Goes to Area League Meet Confab

E. S. Morgan, principal of the DePriest Colored School of Hamlin was in San Angelo Sunday to help organize the Interscholastic League events for the coming spring for colored schools of the Central West Texas area.

The girls' tournament will be conducted at Colorado City on March 8. The boys' events will be run at Big Spring on February 14 and 15.

Winners in the various events on the district level will go to the state Interscholastic League tournament at Kerrville in April.



**A COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP** was presented recently to Mattie Marie Davis, who graduated last year from DePriest Colored School in Hamlin, by the Fifty-Two Study Club. Shown in the picture above are (left to right) Mrs. Noel Weaver, president of Fifty-Two Study Club; Mrs. Gerald Young, chairman of community affairs of the club; Mattie Marie Davis, recipient of the scholarship; and E. S. Morgan, principal of DePriest School.

## Hamlin Boys Enter Reduced Number of Animals in Show

### DePriest Cagers Win Two Stamford Games

Basketballers from DePriest Colored School took a double bill from the Stamford cagers Friday night to maintain a good record for the season.

The Hamlin boys trimmed the Stamford lads by a 42 to 35 score. Jesse Gilbert was high point man for the game, looping 21 markers.

In the girls' mlee the Hamlin girls held the long end of a 45 to 39 score. Shirley Ann Jones was high pointer for the tilt.

## Hamlin People Watch With Interest Anson's Low-Cost Housing Projects

that construction will get underway in about three or four weeks.

The housing unit for white families will be built in the northwest part of town. It will be bounded on the east by Avenue K, on the south by Eighth Street, and on the west by Avenue L. It will consist of eight one-story duplexes sufficient for 16 families plus a small dwelling for the housing manager.

The negro housing project will be located on the corner of 12th Street and Avenue C. It will consist of three one-story duplexes sufficient for six families.

Plans for the housing projects were begun five years ago and were two years ago. The projects are needed to give some families now living in sub-standard dwellings adequate dwellings, McCaleb declares.

The next sale of forfeited land is scheduled for January 21. Fifty-eight tracts in 21 Texas counties will be offered for sale then.

Commissioner Rudder asked veterans desiring information about the sale to contact him at the General Land Office in Austin.

### More Than 500 Entries Posted in Show at Anson

Over 500 Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club entries are expected in the annual Jones County Livestock Show at Anson Saturday, it has been announced by the county agent and vocational agriculture teachers in the seven larger schools of the county.

The Hamlin aggregation will have a reduced number of entries in the show, according to T. C. Blankenship and Harold V. Eades, Hamlin VA teachers. Only 90 entries had been tabulated for the Hamlin boys last week.

Premiums and trophy awards and other expenses of the show, running around \$1,260, will be shared by the Chamber of Commerce in Stamford and Anson and the Hamlin Planning Board.

Larry Dooley, J. F. Dozier and County Agent Bill Lehmburg share the general superintendent's job. Joe Breed and Bill Moore will serve as secretaries.

Department superintendents are as follows: Herman A. Propst and Dale King, beef cattle; Morris Nanny and Alton Pyburn, swine; B. M. Spraberry and Buford Charles Spraberry, sheep; Hines McCowan and Bill Stem, dairy; and Louis Carman and Fred Zehner, poultry.

Judges for the show include T. D. Tanksley of the A. P. M. Extension Service, beef cattle and swine; Max Stewart of Roby, sheep and dairy cattle.

A trophy will be presented to the exhibitor of the champion animal in each department. Donors include Sam Baize of Stamford, Hawley Chamber of Commerce, Stamford Lions Club, Jones County Farm Bureau, Jones County Lions Club, F. & M. National Bank of Hamlin, Hamlin Lions Club, Hamlin Rotary Club, Lueders Chamber of Commerce, and the Kimball Company of Stamford.

### Donald E. Johnson Finishes Army School

Army Private Donald E. Johnson, whose wife, Dollie, lives at 889 Orange Street in Abilene, recently was graduated from the eight-week administration school at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas.

The 22-year-old soldier is a graduate of Hamlin High School and of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Johnson, live in Hamlin.

### Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Robinson are announcing the arrival of a daughter on December 22 at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Weighing seven pounds eight ounces, she was named Susan Nell. Mrs. Robinson is the former Lunelle Lewis, who was a teacher in Hamlin schools for several years before moving to Abilene.

Five new citizens have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. Four girls (including twins) and one boy, they are:

Twin girls for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall were born December 23. May June weighed three pounds 12 ounces, and Fay Jean weighed three pounds 14 ounces at birth.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Criswell of Aspermont arrived December 23. The little miss, who was named Sandra Lea, tipped the scales at six pounds eight ounces.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ray of Aspermont December 25. Weighing five pounds four ounces, she will answer to Chey Ann.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Deel on December 27. His parents Bobby Lee will suit him for a name. He balanced the scales at eight pounds three ounces.

# THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones..... Publisher  
 Willard Jones..... Editor  
 Overa Jones..... Bookkeeper  
 Mrs. Etta Bond..... Office Supplies  
 Paul Bevan..... Pressman



Entered at Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter according to an Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.  
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be correctly, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

## HIGHER EDUCATION WORTH MORE THAN COST

In checking the number of Hamlin area young people going off to further their educations, The Herald is gratified to note that a proportionately high number is taking advantage of these opportunities to better themselves and in the lives ahead of them.

Few people are aware of the recent spectacular increase in the economic value of man in the United States. Based on current conditions of employment, income and survival rates, the average man who begins his working life today has a life-time earning potential in excess of \$150,000. This is a measure of his worth to himself as a producer, to his family and to society. It helps to highlight how much more earning capacity he now should protect through life insurance and other forms of saving.

Recent studies by the Bureau of the Census have shown the importance of education in the increased economic value of man as a production unit. The figures show that for

those with an elementary school education or less, life-time income may not be much over \$100,000. And a high school diploma will increase the prospective life income to about \$200,000 on the average.

But the college graduate, because of the wider range of positions available to him and the opportunities for advancement, has prospective earnings, during his lifetime, of over \$100,000 more than the man whose education ended with high school. The cost of a college education is, therefore, likely to be repaid many times in money, prestige and satisfaction.

While earning power varies between persons depending on many factors such as initiative, skill and performance, the figures very clearly indicate that education pays at all levels. In the case of college graduates, seven out of eight are in the higher income jobs and over half of the entire group is employed in professional occupations.

## Driving Force on Farm

"Today's farming is more highly capitalized per man job than is the rest of our economy." That statement comes from no less an authority than Secretary of Agriculture Benson, in his book "Farmers at the Crossroads." He adds that it takes an average of about \$20,000 worth of investment per worker on commercial family operated farms.

This illustrates the extraordinary extent of the agricultural revolution in this country—a revolution that has made it possible for each farmer to produce enough for himself and 19 other people, where 50 years ago he could produce only enough for himself and six others. The driving force in that revolution has been mechanization.

Benson also said: "Had it been possible to transport by magic a farmer from Biblical times to an American farm of 100 years ago he would have recognized almost every implement then in use—the scythe, hoe and rake, for example. Today he would recognize hardly any—tractor, hay baler, milking machine or combine."

Moreover, that revolution has been a far more potent force in this country than elsewhere. Benson points out that the Russian farm delegation which visited this country a year ago was much impressed to find a father and his 12-year-old son operating a 320-acre Iowa farm without hired help. One of the Russians said it would have taken 100 men to operate a farm of that type in his country.

Our farmers have their problems—but they have made amazing progress, thanks in large part to mechanization.

## Editorial of the Week

### MORE PEOPLE, MORE MONEY

Like everything else, the federal payroll keeps going up.

Congress' joint committee to watch payroll fluctuations reports the cost of the federal payroll for the fiscal year ending last June 30 was an all-time record. The figure was just over \$11,000,000,000, not including \$215,000,000 paid to foreigners who were off and on the payroll overseas.

The number of payrollers was less than the record in 1952, the year before President Eisenhower took office. But there has been a pay raise in the meantime and a few more top salary jobs created.

This is the fourth straight year of a payroll increase. The total is nearly \$1,100,000,000 over the payroll cost in 1952.

The joint committee's figures apply only to executive departments. Judicial and legislative payrolls are up, too.

Moreover, the agencies under Eisenhower added 7,689 persons to the payroll in July as compared to June.

Well, that's one reason for the government's inflated spending—The Fort Worth

## RECALLING Other Years

Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper, The Herald.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Reflecting on events of the past in the Hamlin community, we reproduce the following news items taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 6, 1928:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culbertson of Waxahachie came up Monday to look after their farm interests east of town. They reported the temperature down to 10 when they left Sunday. That is pretty cold for the low blackland country.

Bryant-Link Company Grocery quoted the following prices on foods: Pure pork sausage, 16 cents; pound; spuds, three cents; pound; bread, six cents per loaf; P. & G. laundry soap, four cents bar.

Charlie Robinson and family of Swisher County were visitors with relatives at Hamlin. Hitson and Swindon sections for Christmas.

W. B. Crow of Cement, Oklahoma, came down to Hamlin Tuesday to visit his sons, Delma, Earl and Melvin. The elder Crow formerly lived at Hamlin. He was accompanied by his grandson, Bill Stallings.

Dr. and Mrs. George Parkhill left Monday for Matador, where they will make their home and look after their ranch interests in that section.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Events of 20 years ago in the Hamlin community were chronicled in the following news briefs, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 7, 1938:

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, who have been operating a tailor shop at Hamlin, have moved to Lorenzo to make their home, and Mr. Roberts will teach in the schools. Ovid and Frank Lawlis have taken over the tailor shop.

H. O. Cassle Jr., J. C. Turner and C. J. Adkins, who spent the Christmas holidays with their parents here, have returned to Waco to resume their studies at Baylor University.

Mrs. Homer Massey of Dallas, who has been visiting her father, W. L. Walton, returned Tuesday to her home in Dallas.

Oil tests will be made within a few days on the Dave Herbst farm near the Wise Chapel school.

Several announcements for public office have been made, this week. They include Bill Dunwody for sheriff, Frank Jowell for county treasurer, and George D. Marcell for county clerk.

### TEN YEARS AGO.

Among goings-on in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 9, 1948:

Mr. and Mrs. Ester Hastings are the parents of a new daughter, born January 5 in a Rotan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Prater are the proud parents of a son, born in a Stamford hospital. He has been named Gary Monty.

Hamlin Rotary Club was honored Wednesday at noon by the visit of the district governor, James Floyd McCulloch, and wife of Stamford.

Hamlin post of Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a basketball tournament for independent teams next week-end. Already entered in the tourney are teams from Munday, Knox City, Anson, McCauley, Dovie and Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bristow Sunday celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Hamlin. Present for the affair were all members of their family.

### FIVE YEARS AGO.

Included in the news columns of five years ago in the Hamlin territory were the following news briefs, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 9, 1953:

Goods valued at between \$2,100 and \$2,700 was taken from the Waggoner Drug and McMahon Jewelry Company over the weekend by burglars who employed the same tactics as used in a similar burglary several months ago of the Howard City Drug. No arrests have been made in the cases.

A series of burglaries of businesses in Central West Texas, including two at Sylvester several weeks ago, was cleared up this week with confessions this week by four persons arrested last week end at Odessa.

Rev. J. H. Shepperd of Ada, Oklahoma, has accepted the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist Church in Hamlin. The church has been without a pastor since last October, when Rev. Wayne Stout resigned.

## THE HAMLIN HERALD, HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS

## Markets React with Lower Trend to Advances of Holiday Livestock Trade

The cattle and calf trade continued to display some weakness in the session at Fort Worth Monday, as the reaction from the sharp advances established during the holiday period met increasing pressure from the slaughter buyers, according to Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly summary of the markets.

Both slaughter and stocker calves topped at \$27.50, the higher figure for some heavy baby beefeves consigned by C. L. Barnes of Itasca and C. W. Barnes of Covington. Their calves scaled 667 and 580 pounds, respectively. Some mixed steers and bull calves sold into stocker channels at \$27.50, and the heifers cashed at \$14 to \$18.

Good and choice slaughter yearlings and steers cashed at \$23 to \$25, and medium and lower grades sold from \$15 to \$22. Fat cows cashed at \$15 to \$19, a package of 1,135-pound cows from Sam Ball of Breckenridge at \$19, with two out at \$18. Calves and cutters drew \$9 to \$15. Bulls scored \$14 to \$18.

Good and choice slaughter calves cleared at \$23 to \$26, a few to \$27 and above. Common and medium sorts bulked at \$15 to \$22, and culs sold from \$12 to \$15. Stocker calves ranged from \$20 to \$27.50, and steer yearlings sold from \$26.50 down.

Choice butcher hogs sold 50 to 75 cents higher at Fort Worth Monday and topped at \$20 to \$20.25, once again approaching the best prices since September, and the surge was credited to unexpectedly small offerings at Corn Belt points. The short supplies in the Corn Belt were credited to inclement weather, coupled with resistance to lower prices paid last week. Sows cashed at \$15 to \$17.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.75.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's

## January Slated as March of Dimes Month by Daniel



Governor Price Daniel this week proclaimed January, 1958, as March of Dimes Month in tribute to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its 20 years of service to Texas and the nation.

Praising the foundation's continuing effort to restore to useful living the thousands of polio handicapped, Governor Daniel urged the support of all Texans for the annual March of Dimes, January 2 through January 31.

Governor Daniel's proclamation text follows:

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has reached its twentieth anniversary of service to Texas and the nation.

"In January, 1958, this organization will again sponsor the March of Dimes to provide the means by which polio patients may avail themselves of the newest medical treatment and rehabilitation techniques, and also provide for continuation of scientific research and the training of urgently needed medical workers.

"Survival Is Not Enough" is the slogan for the 1958 March of Dimes campaign, meaning that the many thousands of cruelly handicapped polio victims alive today still must be restored to a useful and productive life.

"Therefore, I, as governor of Texas, do hereby designate the month of January, 1958, as March of Dimes Month in Texas, and urge every Texan to share in this worthy campaign."

### REASON ENOUGH.

Small boy, at the guest table: "No, I don't like spinach, and I'm glad I don't like it; for if I did, I'd eat it, and I hate the stuff!"

## District 17 Baptist Churches Report Good Year's Work

Northwest Texas churches in District 17 of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, of which the Hamlin section is a part, have baptized 1,637 converts and given \$395,277 for support of the Southern Baptist cooperative missions program during the past year, leaders said this week in an end-of-year report to the BGCT executive board.

The district includes eight associations, 164 churches, 13 missions and 54,557 members. Its 11-county area extends from Knox City on the north to Tascosa on the south, and from Roscoe on the west to Ranger on the east. District missions secretary is L. L. Trott of Abilene.

Average Sunday School attendance in the district's churches for the year was 19,144. Training Union attendance averaged 8,499.

Total gifts by members for all purposes were \$2,292,221. The average gift for each church member was \$42.02.

Over the state as a whole Southern Baptist churches in Texas baptized 61,813 converts and gave \$10,296,871 through the cooperative program of missions.

Texas Baptists now have 17 regional districts, 125 local associations, 3,784 churches, 417 missions and 1,504,211 members.

Sunday School attendance for Texas Baptists during 1957 averaged 573,602 persons. Total Training Union attendance averaged 234,323 persons.

Total gifts of \$76,036,548 were reported by all churches, with the average member giving \$50.55.

The total exceeded a 1957 goal by more than \$6,000,000.

Comparable figures for the year of 1948 show 48,621 converts baptized; \$4,069,930 in cooperative program gifts; 1,044,258 members; 342,858 average Sunday School attendance; 111,948 average Training Union attendance; \$30,818,160 in gifts for all causes; and \$29.51 in average gifts per person.

### MULE LANGUAGE.

In a few days the farmer went back to the mule barn where he had purchased a work animal.

"You lied to me," he told the dealer. "I warmed the oats for that mule. I massaged him with a curry comb. I bedded him down at night. Yet he won't do a lick of work."

"Let me go out and have a look at him," said the dealer.

The mule was standing there hitched to a plow. He wouldn't budge. The dealer picked up a two-by-four and broke it over the mule's head.

"Now try him," the dealer said. "Giddap," the farmer said, and the mule leaned into the harness and started off.

"I don't understand it," the farmer said. "I thought you had to treat him gently."

"You do," the dealer replied, "but first you have to get his attention."



AWAITS AMBULANCE — Viktor Koren, 29, Russian who entered the United States as displaced person from Germany, was shot down on the streets of Laredo after he shot and seriously wounded two Laredo detectives while being taken to the county jail from the police station. At county jail Koren kicked one officer, grabbed his gun, began shooting at Ignacio Sepulveda and Al Martinez, detectives. Despite his wounds, Martinez chased Koren three blocks until he was shot down by border patrol.

## Citizens to Blame For Much of Auto Traffic Violations

J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, called on Texans across the state this week to stand firmly behind both state and local officials in their effort to reduce the highway death toll.

"If you are shocked by the slaughter on the highways, you have only yourself to blame," Musick said. "For it lies within your power to do something about it. Highway safety, like every other aspect of government, will be just as effective as the people want it to be—it all depends on the public."

"During the past year, public officials have given strong support to the back-the-attack on traffic accidents program sponsored by TSA and the National Safety Council, Musick said. "And, we believe, that when the final figures are in, the attack program will have had a measurable effect on the accident toll."

The safety expert listed these important ways in which the individual citizen can help reduce accidents:

1. Demand stricter enforcement of traffic laws and stand behind the efforts of officials who enforce them. Remember, where traffic laws are obeyed—deaths go down!

2. Support your local safety organization. Rally behind those agencies who are working faithfully to reduce accidents.

3. Check up on your own safety habits. Everyone tends to become lax from time to time and it is during these moments that normally safety minded persons are injured.

### Highway Patrolmen Places Are Available

Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced this week that applications will be accepted during January from young men interested in becoming state policemen.

Approximately 150 men between 21 and 35 years of age will be selected for training as patrolmen in examinations to be given January 13, 14 and 15 in various cities throughout Texas. Those qualifying will begin their training on April 1.

### ACCESSORY TO FACT.

Police Officer—"I say, Miss, did you see this terrible smash-up?"

Ravishing Redhead—"No, I did not. I was bending over at the time it happened to pick up a dime I had dropped!"

### NOW WITH NEW NYLON OFFER!

POWERS MODEL NYLONS AT LESS THAN  $\frac{1}{2}$  PRICE!

Certified VALUE, Only 75¢

KRAFT dinner

Tender, delicious

MACARONI-AND-CHEESE home cooked in 7 minutes!

With Kraft Grated for that through a rough cheese grater

See Kraft Dinner display at your grocer's. Nylon odds blank on every carton.

## Mental Health Panel Slated by City Clubs

Plans are shaping for a mental health panel, to be staged at the Hamlin High School auditorium Tuesday evening, January 21, under the joint sponsorship of the Fifty-Two Study Club and the Hamlin Lions Club. The public is urged to attend and participate in the panel discussions that will reveal some interesting facts about this vital topic.

Dr. Paul Southern, Max Leach, Orval Filbeck and William M. Fryer of Abilene Christian College, who have given much thought to mental health, will compose the expert panel. Willard Jones, president of the Lions Club, will direct the panel discussions.

### SECURITY MISSING.

A loud talking rancher applied to a Western banker for a loan. The banker asked a neighboring Indian if he regarded the rancher as a good credit risk.

The chief pondered the question for a moment and replied: "Big hat, no cattle."

Words should be employed as the means, not as the end; language is the instrument, conviction is the work.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

# THE PRICE IS RIGHT

## BAILEY'S Dept. Store

"WHERE QUALITY REIGNS"

Are You a Home-Towner? Do You Buy From Your Friendly Local Merchants?

## Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Shurfine	Reg. Cans	Dining Cans	1-Lb. Can
<b>BISCUITS</b>	2 for 19c		
Shurfresh	Pound		
<b>OLEOMARGARINE</b>	20c		
Shurfine	Large Cans		
<b>EVAPORATED MILK</b>	2 for 25c		
Shurfine	5-Quart Size		
<b>POWDERED MILK</b>	35c		
Shurfine	14-Oz. Bottle		
<b>TOMATO CATSUP</b>	17c		
Shurfine Vacuum	12-Oz. Can		
<b>Wh. Kernel Corn</b>	.15c		
Shurfine	No. 303 Can		
<b>Peaches</b>	2 for 43c		
Del Monte	No. 2 1/2 Cans		
<b>Peachse</b>	2 for 57c		
Green Giant	No. 303 Can		
<b>Sweet Peas</b>	20c		
Deer	No. 303 Cans		
<b>Tomatoes</b>	2 for 25c		
Comstock	No. 2 Can		
<b>Apples</b>	19c		
Shurfine	No. 303 Can		
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	21c		
All Purpose	Quart		
<b>Mazola Oil</b>	.59c		
Shurfine			
<b>Supreme</b>			
<b>Pecan Sandies</b>	.45c		
Nabisco Lorna Doone	10 1/4-oz. Pkg.		
<b>Cookies</b>	.32c		
Sunshine	12-oz. Pkg.		
<b>Hydrox Cookies</b>	.35c		
Miracle Whip	Quart		
<b>Salad Dressing</b>	.55c		
Adams	46-oz. Cans		
<b>Orange Juice</b>	2 for 55c		
Tessun	46-Oz. Can		
<b>Grapefruit Juice</b>	.24c		
White Swan	No. 300 Can		
<b>Blackeye Peas</b>	.10c		
Shurfine			
<b>Flour</b>			
Chicken of the Sea	10-oz. Can		
<b>Oyster Stew</b>	.30c		
Soflin	4-Roll Pkg.		
<b>Toilet Tissue</b>	.33c		
Soflin	60-Count Pkg.		
<b>Napkins</b>	.10c		
Nu-Way	Quart		
<b>Bleach</b>	.15c		
Hi-Vo	26-oz. Can		
<b>Dog Food</b>	.13c		
Campfire	Three No. 300 Cans		
<b>Pork and Beans</b>	.25c		

GUARANTEED CHOICE MEATS	
Matchless	Pounded
<b>SLICED BACON</b>	.55c
Flavorful	Pound
<b>PORK ROAST</b>	.49c
Swindells Whole Hog	2 Lbs.
<b>SAUSAGE</b>	\$1.15
Cured	Pound
<b>HAM HOCKS</b>	.35c

FROZEN FOODS	
Banquet	Two for
<b>MEAT PIES</b>	.45c
Keith's	Pkg.
<b>PEACHES</b>	.20c
Keith's	Pkg.
<b>BROCCOLI</b>	.20c
Keith's	Pkg.
<b>WHOLE OKRA</b>	.20c

Fruits & Vegetables	
<b>ORANGES</b>	Pound
Waxed	Pound
<b>RUTABAGAS</b>	.5c
Winesap	Pound
<b>APPLES</b>	.11c
10-lb. Bag	
<b>RUSSETS</b>	.55c
Kiln Dried	Pound
<b>YAMS</b>	.12c

for Selection-Quality-and Complete Satisfaction  
Shop **Piggly Wiggly**

<div style="flex:



# The Herald's Page for Women



## Fifty-Two Study Club to Participate In Series of Articles on School Teachers

Members of the Fifty-Two Study Club voted to participate in a series of articles on our school teachers for one of their projects for the year, when they met in the home of Mrs. Gerald Young on January 3.

The meeting was opened with the members quoting the club's motto. Mrs. Noel Weaver presided.

Mrs. F. E. Bayouth directed the program for the day. She had a roll call, which called for a member of the United Nations. The program was on "International Clubs" and a "Travelogue to India." Mrs. Max Murrell brought an interesting report on India.

## Ruth Sunday School Class Meets Thursday In Plemmons Home

Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry Plemmons for their regular monthly business and social session.

The meeting was opened by the class president, Mrs. E. B. Hopper. Mrs. G. B. Phillips offered the opening prayer. Mrs. A. G. Anderson brought the devotional. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Harold Lee, class teacher.

Games were played under the direction of Mrs. V. Madden.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Bill Stuart, L. H. Clark, A. G. Anderson, G. B. Phillips, Harold Lee, V. Madden, E. B. Hopper and Jane, Bob Christian and Kathy and Connie, and the hostess, Mrs. Henry Plemmons.

Next meeting of the class will be February 6 in the home of Mrs. Bill Stuart.

### Science Develops New Tablet:

### Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps For 3 out of 4 Women Tested!

### Gives Greater Relief Than Aspirin!

For millions who suffer torture of cramps, nervous tension every month, an amazing new tablet brings greater relief. It's unique combination of medications on the cause of distress. (Even contains blood-building iron.) For 3 out of 4 women tested, pains and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved.

Called "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," they're available in drug stores. Try Pinkham's Tablets yourself. See if you don't escape much of the irritability and discomfort during your period! All druggists today also have famous Lydia & Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

## Farmers & Merchants National Bank OF HAMLIN, TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1957.

### RESOURCES

Loans	\$1,597,053.96
Building, Furniture and Fixtures	26,000.00
Other Real Estate	2,350.00
Municipal Bonds and Warrants	357,038.52
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00

### QUICK ASSETS

U. S. Govt. Bonds	\$1,478,098.46
C. C. C. Loans	169,258.69
Bills of Exchange,	
Cotton and Grain	182,125.52
Cash and Hand and Due from Banks	1,107,211.51
	2,936,694.18
Total Resources	\$4,925,136.66

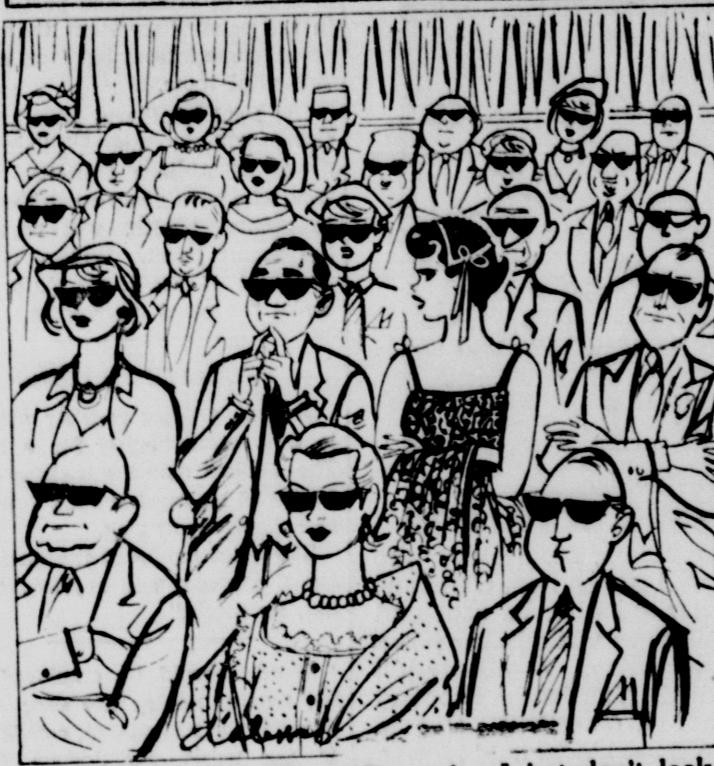
### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	150,000.00
Reserves	11,787.75
Deposits	4,563,348.91
Total Liabilities	\$4,925,136.66

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
U. S. Government Depository

### THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"I don't care if it is a 3-D movie. I just don't look good in glasses!"

## Youthful Complexions Need Care for Proper Control of Blemishes of Skin

Complexion woes are the bane of a young girl's existence, declares Vivian Brown, AP Newsfeatures beauty editor, who goes on to discuss the problem.

That little blemish that blossoms out before a big date does seem enormous, especially when so much depends on having a lovely clear skin.

Face blemishes are caused by a number of things—over stimulated oil glands, improper cleansing methods, unbalanced diet and insufficient rest.

What to do about them? If there is no special reason to cure them instantly, leave them alone, watching the diet so that certain food irritants may not further the problem. Rich foods—gravies, pastries, candy and soda pop—may cause small blemishes to flare up. Keep them clean while they are healing and use a lotion medication to conceal and heal pimples and blemishes.

One new medication is a flesh tinted, greaseless preparation that comes in an easy-to-use squeeze bottle. It has special medications prescribed by leading dermatologists, yet can be worn day and

night, concealing the offending bumps, and helping to heal and dry up oily areas. This medicated lotion halts the spread of surface bacteria often responsible for spreading germs to adjoining skin areas.

A well balanced diet should include fruit, vegetables, milk, eggs, bread, whole grain cereals, broiled lean meats, fish, poultry and custard.

Sufficient sleep also is important for a growing, healthy skin, and during these strenuous growing years every teen-ager should be sure of getting a good night's rest.

Soap and water scrubbings are a vital routine in complexion care.

Clean wash cloth and towels are imperative in keeping the skin clean. Ditto the clean powder puff, if powder is used over the lotion.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

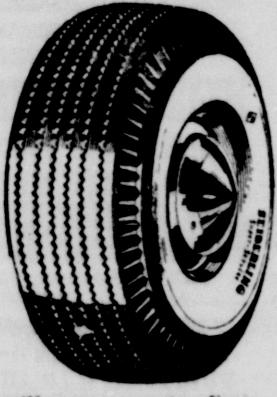
Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

Those present at the meeting truly have a better understanding of every-day problems with cancer and mental health, which was the program theme.

## HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald have included: Ray Godfrey of Midland, medical, December 22; Mrs. L. B. Baker of Post, medical, December 22; Mrs. D. R. Hayley, medical, December 23; Lynn Brannon, medical, December 23; Douglas Spurrier of Wink, surgical, December 23; Lester Minton, medical, December 23; B. J. Simmons of Roby, medical, December 23; Mrs. J. C. Marshall, ob., December 23; Nancy Carter, medical, December 23; Mrs. E. A. Criswell of Aspermont, ob., December 23; Mrs. Claude Taylor of Sylvester, medical, December 24; Kathy Jo Deel, medical, December 24; Andy F. Dixon, medical, December 24; Mrs. Franklin Willis, medical, December 24; Bryant Conner, medical, December 24; Mrs. W. L. Ray of Aspermont, ob., December 25; Mrs. Martha Wilemon, medical, December 25; Billy Wayne Boil, surgical, December 25; George Malouf, medical, December 25; J. M. Dowell of Sylvester, medical, December 25; Mrs. Lester Minton, medical, December 25; Gus Webb, medical, December 25; Mrs. Manuel Perez, medical, December 25; Freddie Franklin, medical, December 25; Mrs. James Branscum, medical, December 26; I. A. Castileman, medical, December 26; Sue Raley of Stamford, surgical, December 26; Patricia Watts of Aspermont, medical, December 26; Mrs. Herbert Glazner of Aspermont, medical, December 26; Debbie McCoy, medical, December 26; William Forbes of Sylvester, medical, December 26; Mrs. Max Deel, ob., December 27; Mrs. J. Ubbo, medical, December 27; Andy French Jr. of Stamford, medical, December 27; Jolene White, medical, December 27; Mrs. Mary Avants, surgical, December 27;

For the Best Time Deal in Town . . .



It will pay you to figure with us on genuine Seiberlings before you buy any other tire. Budget terms.

Prewit Motors  
SE Ave A at 1st Phone 999



RAISE GRADES  
AS MUCH AS  
**38%**



The Herald  
PHONE 241 — HAMLIN

## KERRY DRAKE



## Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending December 28, 1957, were 17,738 compared with 18,953 for the same week in 1956, reflecting decline from the year-ago figure. Cars received from connections totaled 9,896 compared with 10,241 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 27,634 compared with 29,194 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,513 cars in the preceding week this year.

## SOUND REASONING.

Mother walked into the nursery and found young Bobby solemnly tying a bandage around one of his fingers.

"Why, darling," she exclaimed, "what have you done to your poor finger?"

"I hit it with a hammer," Bobby replied.

"But I didn't hear you crying," mother remarked.

"No," came the bland reply. "I thought you were out."

It is a sad thing to begin life with low conceptions of it.—T. T. Munger.

## REALLY GETS AROUND.

Recently a man in Alaska was arrested for bigamy. It was discovered that he had a wife in Nome. And another wife in Fairbanks. And still another in Juneau.

The judge looked down at the culprit and sternly remarked, "How could you do such a thing?"

The bigamist gently replied, "Fast dog team."

FIRE LOSSES HEAVY.

Fire losses totaled nearly a billion dollars in 1956, the National Safety Council reports.

## OTHER EXPENSES.

The small country newspaper sent a reporter to New York on a special mission and asked him to hand in an expense account when he returned.

The cashier received this account: Railroad fare, \$40; hotel, \$80; meals, \$60; man is not made of wood, \$100.

A word is not a crystal, transparent and unchanged; it is the skin of a living thought and may vary greatly in color and content according to the circumstances and the time in which it is used.—Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

WHERE CRAFTSMANSHIP COUNTS . . . COUNT ON US!

for Quality  
Printing

- ★ Letterheads
- ★ Handbills
- ★ Posters
- ★ Professional Stationery
- ★ Personal Stationery
- ★ Business Cards
- ★ Counter Cards

**PRINT JOB**

Send us  
your next



DESIGN and CRAFTSMANSHIP . . . the two most important factors in producing printed matter of high character. The skill and experience of our craftsmen guarantee this in every job we undertake.

**The Hamlin Herald**  
"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"



**SAFEWAY**  
world famous  
Recipe Revue



FREE RECIPES  
FROM FOREIGN LANDS



*Safeway Week-End Special Buys!*

<b>Spiced Peaches</b>	Honey Whole Spiced Yellow Cling 8-11 Count	4 No. 2½ Cans	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>Frito Plain Chili</b>	Cool Weather Treat	200 Cans	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Wolf Tamales</b>	Delicious With Chili	10½ Cans	<b>25¢</b>
<b>Chunk Style Tuna</b>	Chicken or Sea. Green Label	10½ Cans	<b>29¢</b>
<b>Strawberry Preserves</b>	Too Garden	4 10-oz. Jars	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>Cut Green Beans</b>	Standard	300 Cans	<b>10¢</b>

*Safeway's Guaranteed Meats!*

<b>White Vinegar</b>	On Bottle 20¢	<b>Peanut Butter</b>	Smooth Creamy or Chunky
<b>Dalewood Margarine</b>	1½ Lb. 19¢	<b>Peanut Butter</b>	Smooth Creamy or Chunky
<b>Stewed Tomatoes</b>	20z Can 19¢	<b>Maple Syrup</b>	Pure Trec Imitation
<b>Liquid Starch</b>	On Bottle 19¢	<b>Sandwich Spread</b>	Lunch Box
<b>Wax Paper</b>	100 Ref. 20¢	<b>Minced Clams</b>	Sea Trader

<b>Fancy Fryers</b>	Ready to Cook Whole Only	<b>33¢</b>	
<b>Somerset Franks</b>	All Meat	<b>49¢</b>	
<b>Thick Sliced Bacon</b>	Northern Cured	<b>\$1.09</b>	
<b>Economy Ground Beef</b>		<b>39¢</b>	
<b>Dry Salt Bacon</b>	Center Cut	<b>33¢</b>	
<b>Liquid Detergent</b>	22 Oz. 53¢	<b>Starkist Tuna</b>	Smooth Style
<b>Lux Liquid</b>	22 Oz. 69¢	<b>Hi-C Party Punch</b>	35¢
<b>Laundry Starch</b>	22 Oz. 21¢	<b>Rinso Blue Detergent</b>	75¢
<b>Delsey Tissue</b>	2 Box 27¢	<b>Trend Detergent</b>	45¢
<b>Lux Toilet Soap</b>	3 Bar 28¢	<b>Breeze Detergent</b>	33¢

*Check These Bargain Buys!*

<b>Del Monte Catsup</b>	Parboil Flavor	2 14-oz. Bottles	<b>35¢</b>
<b>Joyett Dessert</b>	Assorted Flavors Frozen Mallow	1½ Quart Can	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Ranch Style Beans</b>	Bad Western Flavor	2 300 Cans	<b>21¢</b>
<b>Breakfast Gems Eggs</b>	Grade A Quality Large Size	Doz.	<b>63¢</b>
<b>Baby Powder</b>	Johnson and Johnson	9-oz. Can	<b>39¢</b>

Our Unconditional Guarantee Protects Your Every Purchase

Buy with confidence! You take no chances when you shop here. Everything you buy is backed by our guarantee to refund the full purchase price on any item that does not please you.

SAVE SAFEWAY'S  
GREEN CASH REGISTER TAPES  
AND GET VALUABLE PREMIUMS FREE

<b>Golden Bananas</b>	10 Lb.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Crisp Lettuce</b>	Cooling Fresh, Zesty With Flavor	<b>25¢</b>
<b>New Potatoes</b>	Florida's Finest Delicate Flavor	<b>7¢</b>
<b>Cranberries</b>	Late Howe Variety. Ideal for Freezing—While They Last—1 Lb.	<b>15¢</b>
<b>Gladiola Biscuits</b>	10z Lb. 18¢	<b>25¢</b>
<b>Chow Mein Noodles</b>	12 Oz. Can 39¢	<b>35¢</b>
<b>Milk Amplifier</b>	30 Pcs. 49¢	<b>19¢</b>
<b>Rath Chopettes</b>	2 Oz. Can 10¢	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Pillsbury Biscuits</b>	10z Can 10¢	<b>39¢</b>

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 9-10-11.

No Sales to Dealers.

**Karo Syrup** Red Label  
2 16-oz. Jars 35¢  
**Green Beans** 2 16-oz. Jars 35¢  
**Raisin Bread** Delicious for  
Breakfast or any meal  
1 Lb. Loaf 19¢  
**Coffee Cake** Cookies—  
Almond Filled 7-oz. Pkg. 39¢

**SAFeway**

## Area Baptists Will Go to Evangelistic Confab in Dallas

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. Woodrow McHugh, pastor of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church, will be among the 8,000 persons expected to attend the annual Texas Baptist evangelistic conference in Dallas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Several others from the churches are expected to attend.

Virtually every Southern Baptist Church in Texas will be represented at the three-day meeting.

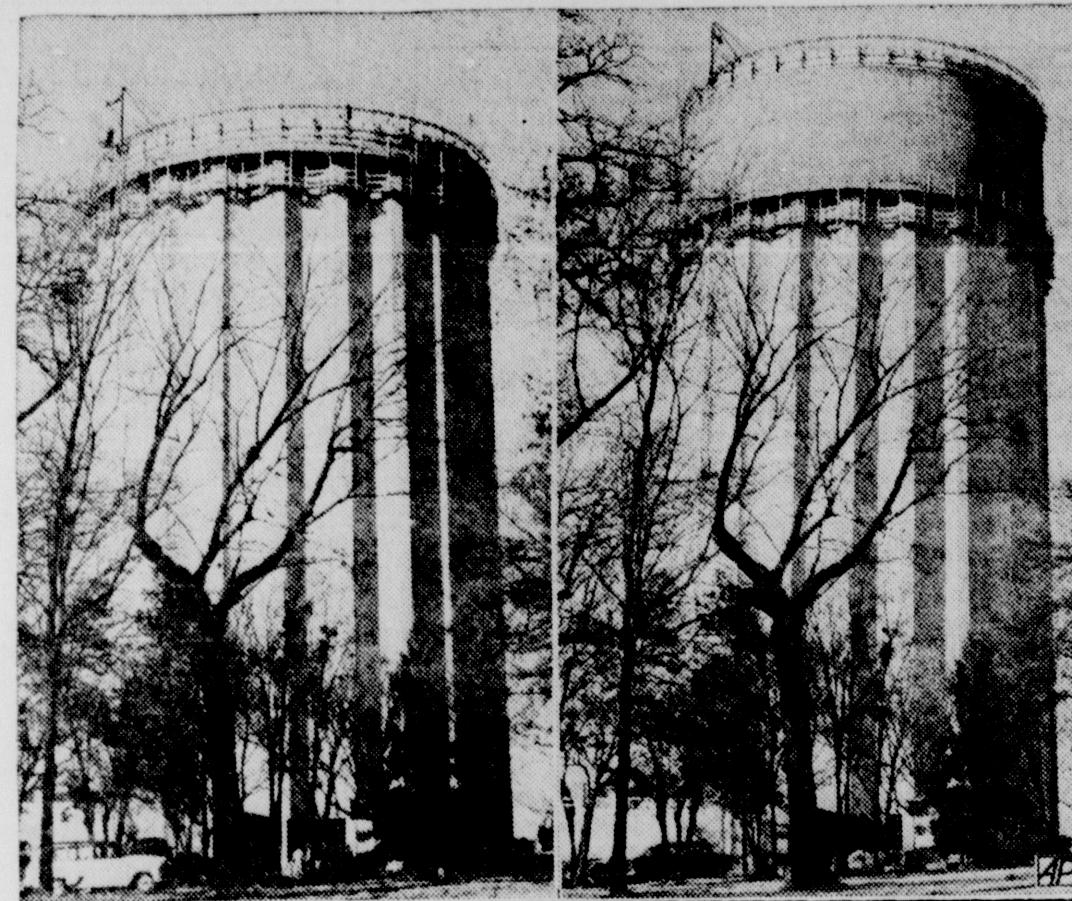
Purpose of the conference is to inspire both church members and pastors toward greater efforts in soul winning. Sessions will be held in the Dallas Memorial Coliseum and the First Baptist Church of Dallas.

A special feature of the conference, said Dr. C. Wade Freeman, Texas Baptist superintendent of evangelism, will be a series of laymen's clinics in soul winning. Directed by L. H. Tapscott, Texas Baptist Brotherhood secretary, the clinics will include soul winning demonstrations, discussion periods and personal testimonies.

Dr. Freeman said Texas Baptists will seek to baptize a record 85,000 converts in 1958. Plans for evangelistic clinics and simultaneous crusade in the denomination's 3,784 churches will be discussed. Various phases of the denomination's evangelistic work will be outlined during the meeting.

The churches baptized 61,813 converts in 1957.

Theme for the conference is "Evangelism — Every Christian's Job." Each day's session will develop a separate phase of the general theme.



**CONCRETE COLOSSUS** — This giant water tower being built in Tyler grew 35 feet in just two days time. The 160-foot supporting tower (left) was built in 10 days. The structure will stand 207 feet high when completed and the tank will hold 2,000,000 gallons of water, and will be the tallest pre-stressed concrete water tank in the world. The huge tank and tower will consume some 150 freight carloads of sand and gravel and 17 of cement before it is finished.

**FLIES HOME FOR VISIT.**  
Major W. H. Pickron of Washington, D. C., flew home Saturday to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pickron.

**MEN LEAD IN ACCIDENTS.**  
Women drivers were involved in 4,900 fatal accidents during 1956, the National Safety Council reports. More than 42,000 men fell into that category. There are 22,000,000 registered women drivers, 55,000,000 men.

## Tall Texan Fit in Modern Car Being Studied for Safety

"The tall Texan versus the squat modern automobile" has been taken into consideration by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Statistical information compiled by the department shows that the average male Texan really is tall, while his female counterpart is short and not so heavy.

The figures released by the department's statistical services will be used by a leading manufacturer of automobiles to determine an important factor in driving safety — the vision and seating attitude of today's and tomorrow's automobile driver.

A breakdown of information showing the body measurements of persons licensed to operate motor vehicles in Texas points out that almost 24 per cent of the adult male Texans are six feet tall or taller and that 10 per cent of the total male adult drivers in this state weigh over 200 pounds.

According to the report, the average male adult driver is five feet 10 inches tall and weighs between 160 and 179 pounds. The average adult female driver in Texas is five feet four inches tall and weighs between 120 and 139 pounds.

In measurement extremes, only 1.5 per cent of adult male drivers are under five feet four inches tall, while 78.1 per cent are five feet eight inches or over. The female heights are a different situation in that 87.8 per cent are between five feet two inches and five feet eight inches.

All of the information in the report included the measurement of male and female Texas drivers 20 years of age and older.

## VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veterans problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question — I am in college under the Korean GI bill, and I have just about come to the end of my GI entitlement. If I run out of entitlement before the end of my semester, will I be allowed to continue my GI training?

Answer — If your GI entitlement runs out after you have passed the halfway mark of your semester, you will be permitted to continue under the Korean GI bill to the end of the semester. Otherwise your GI training will end when your entitlement expires.

Q — I hold a World War II GI endowment policy. When it reaches the end of its endowment period, could I arrange to receive monthly payments for the rest of my life?

A — No. You may, however, choose either a lump sum payment or payments over a specified period ranging from three to 20 years.

Q — I am getting monthly disability compensation payments from VA which, I am told, are tax exempt. If I save those payments and buy some property with them, would the property also be tax exempt?

A — No. Tax exemption does not extend to any property you might buy with your compensation payments. The property would be subject to taxes.

Q — I am a Korean veteran, and I have been thinking of using my GI loan rights to buy a house. Is there any hurry to buy a house, or do I have plenty of time?

A — You have plenty of time. Korean veterans have until January 31, 1965, to take advantage of their GI loan benefit. World War II veterans have only until July 25, 1958.

Q — I want to pay my GI insurance premiums once a year instead of once a month. Where can I find out how much the yearly premium will be?

A — Write to the VA District Office where you pay your premiums, or contact your nearest VA office. Be sure to include your policy number when writing.

**Willie Faye Kirby and Sarah Oliver Elected Queens at DePriest**

Willie Faye Kirby, student in the elementary department of DePriest Colored School, was named queen of the school in balloting that ended December 18, according to E. S. Morgan, principal. Total of \$110 in votes were cast for her.

Sarah Oliver was named high school queen, with \$86 in votes being cast for her.

A coronation ceremony for the two school queens will be conducted soon, the principal reports, the date for which has not been decided.

In the drawing for prizes in connection with the balloting the following prizes were presented: Mrs. Ira Bee Jones of Rotan, first; Mrs. Johnny Woods of Hamlin, second; and E. M. Wright of Aspermont, third.

**REALLY A PROBLEM.**  
Overheard at a famous restaurant in New York City after a famed middle aged character had married a girl half his age:

"He's really got a problem. He doesn't know whether to take her on a honeymoon or send her to a camp."

**LOST and FOUND**

LOST — Three shoats; black with white spots across shoulders; they weight about 75 pounds each; will pay \$5 reward for each pig. — Call 536. 11-2p

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad!

## Missionaries from Japan to Speak in Churches of Area

Dr. and Mrs. William Bray and three children will visit Methodist Churches in the Stamford District from January 9 to 19, it is announced by Methodist leaders.

Dr. Bray has been a teacher in the Kwansei Gakuin School at Nishonoma, Japan, since 1953. He was graduated from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in 1939, and received his Ph.D. degree from Chicago University before going to Japan. In addition to his work as a teacher, Dr. Bray founded a Methodist Church at Takarozuka, a city of 50,000, which did not have a Christian church at that time.

The Bray family is supported by the Methodist Churches of the Stamford District as an advance missionary special project.

The schedule of speaking engagements for Dr. Bray is as follows (all evening engagements unless stated otherwise):

January 9 — Lueders.  
January 10 — Sylvester.  
January 12 — Stamford (morning); Haskell (vesper); Munday (evening).

January 13 — Seymour.  
January 14 — Jayton.  
January 15 — Rochester.  
January 16 — Throckmorton.  
January 17 — Albany.  
January 19 — Rotan (morning); Aspermont (vesper); Hamlin Faith (evening).

Mrs. Bray and the Bray children visited last year in the Stamford District churches. She will speak to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the St. John's Methodist Church in Stamford on Thursday, January 16, at 9:30 a. m., and will be available to speak before other women's groups in the district. Her presentation of missionary work in Japan will enrich the study on Japan by societies this year, declares Newton Starnes of Stamford, district missionary secretary.

**SPEED MORE DANGEROUS.**  
If you travel 75 miles per hour in your car and are in an accident there is a one-in-eight chance you will be killed, the National Safety Council says. Slow down to 55 miles per hour and your chances of being killed if a crash comes drop to one in 40.

**SPEED MOST FATAL.**  
Excessive speed is the most prevalent violation occurring in fatal auto accidents, according to the National Safety Council.

**NOW I REMEMBER.**

Over-the-Road Driver — "My, but that's a beautiful necklace you are wearing tonight, dear. I can't remember buying that for you."

Wife — "You didn't buy it for me, dear. I found it under the back seat of your car."

**INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE!**

Come in and let's get started on that Income Tax Return for 1957. Forms are now available and I can complete the return and have it ready for you to mail in a few days.

As a Tax Consultant, with 30 years' experience, I can save you both time and worry—and perhaps some tax money.

## STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeeters



"This is the third time I've bought gas here since you gave me this road map this morning!"

## Death Waiting at Every Corner Says Safety Official

There's a hitch-hiker waiting to be picked up at the next corner, but if you are wise you'll drive right past him. Death thumbs a ride at every corner, crosswalk and along every street—especially at night.

In this way, J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, this week urged the motorists of the Hamlin territory to support TSA's current safety-after-dark program.

"Darkness hides danger. As a driver you must be alert at all times—your life and the lives of others depend on it. If you become drowsy or sleepy, pull completely off the road and get out to stretch your legs or for a cup of coffee.

Aside from alertness, Musick stressed the importance of traveling at lower speeds. He emphasized that a driver should be able

to stop within the distance covered by his headlight beam.

"Speaking of headlight beams, periodic checks should be made to see that lights are in good working order," Musick said. Then, too, use your upper beams sensibly. Dim your lights even though an oncoming driver fails to dim his. Courtesy can keep a catastrophe from happening."

The safety expert also reminded motorists to light up right at night. Since about 20 per cent of the accidents in Texas occur between 5:00 and 8:00 p. m. he asked drivers to turn on their headlights at the first signs of at night.

"A little light won't go a long way—so parking lights won't do for twilight driving. Parking lights tend to cause other motorists to misjudge a car's speed or distance away," Musick said. "So to always make safety your passenger, think safety always, and avoid giving a lift to death."

**WARNING TO SMOKERS!**  
Don't smoke in bed: The next ashes that fall on the floor may be your own!

## Twenty-Three FFA Boys to Have Entries In Regional Show

Twenty-three Hamlin Future Farmers of America will exhibit 50 entries next week in the Abilene Regional Livestock Show.

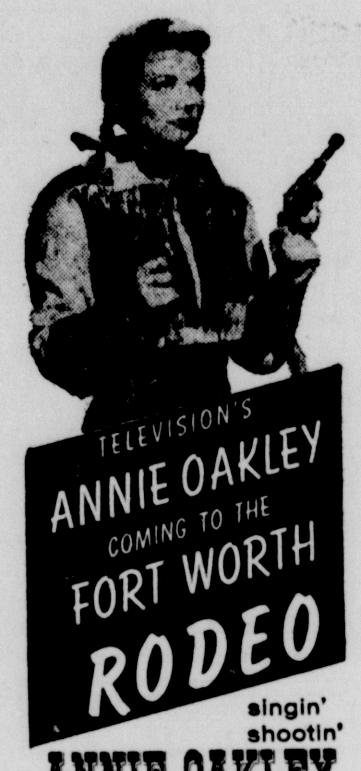
Boys with steers to show are DeVaughn Carrigan, Gene Murff, Boyce Blankenship and Ray Johnson Jr.

Those with lambs are DeVaughn Carrigan, Jim Stinnett and Bob Martin.

Swine exhibitors are Bob Murff, Clyde Hodnett, George Deel, Carl Weaver, Mac Reid, Jerry Crowley, Linnie Johnson and Gerald Renfro.

Vocational agriculture boys who will exhibit broilers are Cecil Robinson, Henry O'Neal, Robert Rangel, Jerald McCanlies, Richie Smith, Wayne Boatwright, George Deel, Phil Smith and Mike Brandon.

Rubber bands at The Herald.



JAN. 24 thru FEB. 2

WORLD'S TOP COWBOYS BIG PRIZE MONEY

HORSE SHOW

ALL IN 3-HOUR, FAST MOVING THRILLER

NIGHTS 8 P.M. JAN. 24-FEB. 2

AFTEERNOONS 2 P.M. JAN. 25-FEB. 1

SPECIAL MATINEE 10 A.M. SAT. FEB. 1

NO PRICE INCREASE

Reserved Seats \$2.50 each including Admission to Stock Show grounds. MAIL ORDERS filled as received. Send check or Money Order. Specify exact performances. Address STOCK SHOW, Amon Carter Square, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth

9000 HEAD OF FINE LIVESTOCK RANCH AND FARM SHOW

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

## LOWEST PRICED

of the

## LOW-PRICED THREE

in the models most people buy\*



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. Chevy's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

1958

In the models most people prefer, a new Chevrolet costs less than the other two low-priced cars\*. Yet Chevrolet is the only truly new car in its field. And every Chevy is lower, wider and nine lively inches longer.

Your dollars never had it so good! With all its startling new advances and stunning new style, Chevy is still priced right down at the bottom of the ladder.

And look at what you get for the low price you pay! You get boldly sculptured new beauty with the quality craftsmanship of Body by Fisher. You get the year's big buy—even the lowest

priced models bring you full measure of Chevy's new length. You get Chevrolet's own special brand of performance and economy. In fact, you get the one car in the low-price field that performs in the high-price class!

Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and let him prove it. He's making quick appraisals and prompt deliveries!

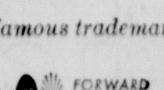
See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!

\*BASED ON FACTORY LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE SEDAN AND HARDTOP MODELS

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers

CHEVROLET

display this famous trademark



Thursday, January 9, 1958

# State Capitol NEWS

Austin.—January is poll tax month.

Officially, poll tax sales begin in October. But nobody pays too much attention.

However, after the first of the year, organized drives get underway in a deadline month appeal to induce citizens to protect their right to vote by payment of the poll tax.

But a good percentage of potential voters ignore it all. Many, jolted at the last minute, flood into courthouses after knocking off work January 31. Penalty for the putter-offers is usually a long wait in line.

Many have never get there at all. Texas Almanac reports show that in past non-presidential election years less than half the potential voters paid poll taxes or secured exemptions.

Poll tax costs \$1.75 and usually may be secured at several different places in every community. No charge for 21-year-olds getting their first vote and those 60 years and over, but an exemption certificate must be obtained. (Persons living outside cities of 10,000 or more may vote on affidavit without an exemption certificate.)

Deadline for poll tax payment is midnight January 31.

Safety Program Pays Off.—Texas traffic deaths fell below the Department of Public Safety prediction for the Christmas-New Year holiday period, as a result of the concerted efforts of the governor's safety program.

DPS predicted that 113 persons would die on Texas highways. Final number probably will be 103.

Both Governor Daniel and DPS Director Homer Garrison Jr. had high praise for Texas citizens, law enforcement officers and news media, for the success of the program. "Much of the credit should go to the newspapers, radio and TV which played a major role in aiding law enforcement and focusing public attention on the increased driving hazards of the holiday season," Garrison stated.

And Governor Daniel stressed that one of the chief aims of his administration during 1958 will be "to reduce our traffic deaths and injuries even further below the 1956 record. It can be done . . . this is best illustrated by the

results of our efforts during the past holiday season when the nation's death total increased but the Texas total decreased."

If the DPS figure of 103 proves accurate, it will be the lowest since 1952 when 98 persons were killed in the holiday traffic crush.

Twice As Much Water.—New State Water Development Board has set up shop with the aim of doubling Texas' water storage space. Board members predict the program will bring the state an additional \$600,000,000 in conservation projects—without cost to state taxpayers.

Board is authorized to raise \$100,000,000 by selling bonds at four per cent interest—and another \$100,000,000 later on say-so of the Legislature. This money can be lent at five per cent interest to help pay up to one-third of the cost of local conservation projects.

"I firmly believe the program will be selfliquidating," said Board Vice Chairman W. E. (Buck) Tinsley of Austin.

Board hired Joe Carter as its \$10,000-a-year executive secretary. Carter was legal counsel to the State Board of Water Engineers until animosity from two board members forced his resignation last spring.

After that, Carter served on Governor Price Daniel's staff, assisting with water legislation drafting. He is a former state senator from Sherman.

Breather for Schools—Some 600 still segregated school districts in Texas are more relaxed now. Many had feared that court enforced integration in Texas would begin this winter in Dallas.

Federal Judge A. T. Atwell of Dallas ruled last year that Dallas schools must integrate at mid-term (January, 1958). But a higher court (U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans) overruled. It said Dallas school officials should be given "a reasonable further opportunity" to plan for integration.

Decision leaves intact, for the time being, a state law passed last spring designed to delay desegregation. It prohibits school districts from integrating unless instructed to do so in a local election. Integration without a voter



**TOO FRAGILE TO TOUCH**—A boy so fragile he cannot be touched. That's Mickey Chapman, nine, who breaks like a china doll if he ever laughs too hard, is picture here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Chapman of Lubbock. Mickey is the victim of a disease which makes his bones so brittle they break like glass. The disease was determined to be osteogenesis imperfecta. Though deforming, it is not a quick killer or a brain retarder.

mandate would bring loss of state aid.

For Dallas this would have meant \$1,500,000 a year.

**Unwanted "Eggs."**—Estate Life Insurance Company of Amarillo is asking the state to take back some "rotten eggs" it bought at a bankruptcy sale.

Last summer Estate took over some \$11,000,000 worth of policies that had belonged to Physicians Life Insurance Company. Physicians had gone broke, and its affairs were being settled by the state liquidator.

Estate's attorney charged at an Insurance Board meeting that the contract arranged by State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler was unfair to Estate. Same batch of business (mostly burial policies on older people) has passed through three companies—Southern Bankers, American Atlas and Physicians. It bankrupt all three, said the Estate attorney, who called the business "a bunch of rotten eggs."

State Insurance Department officials charge that Estate presented a false statement of assets when it entered into the contract. Insurance Board forced the resignation of Estate's president, John L. McCarty, after it was revealed McCarty had given a State Insurance Department employee \$2,000.

**Short Shorts.**—Creation of an administrative office for the state's judicial system is urged by State Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruel Walker. An administrative director, he says, could help in more efficient assigning of pending court business and equalizing of trial loads. . . . Texas Rangers are now under the direct authority of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. Transfer from regional commanders was announced by the Public Safety Commission. Change to a single

command was said essential to efficiency. . . . Present state land office employees will keep their jobs under new Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn when he takes office February 1, he has announced. Allcorn said he will move his family to Austin but would not say whether he will run for election to the post. He was named by Governor Daniel to succeed Earl Rudder, who has resigned to take an administrative job at Texas A. & M. College.

For Dallas this would have meant \$1,500,000 a year.

**Unwanted "Eggs."**—Estate Life Insurance Company of Amarillo is asking the state to take back some "rotten eggs" it bought at a bankruptcy sale.

Last summer Estate took over some \$11,000,000 worth of policies that had belonged to Physicians Life Insurance Company. Physicians had gone broke, and its affairs were being settled by the state liquidator.

Estate's attorney charged at an Insurance Board meeting that the contract arranged by State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler was unfair to Estate. Same batch of business (mostly burial policies on older people) has passed through three companies—Southern Bankers, American Atlas and Physicians. It bankrupt all three, said the Estate attorney, who called the business "a bunch of rotten eggs."

State Insurance Department officials charge that Estate presented a false statement of assets when it entered into the contract. Insurance Board forced the resignation of Estate's president, John L. McCarty, after it was revealed McCarty had given a State Insurance Department employee \$2,000.

**Short Shorts.**—Creation of an administrative office for the state's judicial system is urged by State Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruel Walker. An administrative director, he says, could help in more efficient assigning of pending court business and equalizing of trial loads. . . . Texas Rangers are now under the direct authority of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. Transfer from regional commanders was announced by the Public Safety Commission. Change to a single

command was said essential to efficiency. . . . Present state land office employees will keep their jobs under new Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn when he takes office February 1, he has announced. Allcorn said he will move his family to Austin but would not say whether he will run for election to the post. He was named by Governor Daniel to succeed Earl Rudder, who has resigned to take an administrative job at Texas A. & M. College.

For Dallas this would have meant \$1,500,000 a year.

**Unwanted "Eggs."**—Estate Life Insurance Company of Amarillo is asking the state to take back some "rotten eggs" it bought at a bankruptcy sale.

Last summer Estate took over some \$11,000,000 worth of policies that had belonged to Physicians Life Insurance Company. Physicians had gone broke, and its affairs were being settled by the state liquidator.

Estate's attorney charged at an Insurance Board meeting that the contract arranged by State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler was unfair to Estate. Same batch of business (mostly burial policies on older people) has passed through three companies—Southern Bankers, American Atlas and Physicians. It bankrupt all three, said the Estate attorney, who called the business "a bunch of rotten eggs."

State Insurance Department officials charge that Estate presented a false statement of assets when it entered into the contract. Insurance Board forced the resignation of Estate's president, John L. McCarty, after it was revealed McCarty had given a State Insurance Department employee \$2,000.

**Short Shorts.**—Creation of an administrative office for the state's judicial system is urged by State Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruel Walker. An administrative director, he says, could help in more efficient assigning of pending court business and equalizing of trial loads. . . . Texas Rangers are now under the direct authority of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. Transfer from regional commanders was announced by the Public Safety Commission. Change to a single

command was said essential to efficiency. . . . Present state land office employees will keep their jobs under new Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn when he takes office February 1, he has announced. Allcorn said he will move his family to Austin but would not say whether he will run for election to the post. He was named by Governor Daniel to succeed Earl Rudder, who has resigned to take an administrative job at Texas A. & M. College.

For Dallas this would have meant \$1,500,000 a year.

**Unwanted "Eggs."**—Estate Life Insurance Company of Amarillo is asking the state to take back some "rotten eggs" it bought at a bankruptcy sale.

Last summer Estate took over some \$11,000,000 worth of policies that had belonged to Physicians Life Insurance Company. Physicians had gone broke, and its affairs were being settled by the state liquidator.

Estate's attorney charged at an Insurance Board meeting that the contract arranged by State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler was unfair to Estate. Same batch of business (mostly burial policies on older people) has passed through three companies—Southern Bankers, American Atlas and Physicians. It bankrupt all three, said the Estate attorney, who called the business "a bunch of rotten eggs."

State Insurance Department officials charge that Estate presented a false statement of assets when it entered into the contract. Insurance Board forced the resignation of Estate's president, John L. McCarty, after it was revealed McCarty had given a State Insurance Department employee \$2,000.

**Short Shorts.**—Creation of an administrative office for the state's judicial system is urged by State Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruel Walker. An administrative director, he says, could help in more efficient assigning of pending court business and equalizing of trial loads. . . . Texas Rangers are now under the direct authority of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. Transfer from regional commanders was announced by the Public Safety Commission. Change to a single

command was said essential to efficiency. . . . Present state land office employees will keep their jobs under new Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn when he takes office February 1, he has announced. Allcorn said he will move his family to Austin but would not say whether he will run for election to the post. He was named by Governor Daniel to succeed Earl Rudder, who has resigned to take an administrative job at Texas A. & M. College.

For Dallas this would have meant \$1,500,000 a year.

**Unwanted "Eggs."**—Estate Life Insurance Company of Amarillo is asking the state to take back some "rotten eggs" it bought at a bankruptcy sale.

Last summer Estate took over some \$11,000,000 worth of policies that had belonged to Physicians Life Insurance Company. Physicians had gone broke, and its affairs were being settled by the state liquidator.

Estate's attorney charged at an Insurance Board meeting that the contract arranged by State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler was unfair to Estate. Same batch of business (mostly burial policies on older people) has passed through three companies—Southern Bankers, American Atlas and Physicians. It bankrupt all three, said the Estate attorney, who called the business "a bunch of rotten eggs."

State Insurance Department officials charge that Estate presented a false statement of assets when it entered into the contract. Insurance Board forced the resignation of Estate's president, John L. McCarty, after it was revealed McCarty had given a State Insurance Department employee \$2,000.

**Short Shorts.**—Creation of an administrative office for the state's judicial system is urged by State Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruel Walker. An administrative director, he says, could help in more efficient assigning of pending court business and equalizing of trial loads. . . . Texas Rangers are now under the direct authority of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. Transfer from regional commanders was announced by the Public Safety Commission. Change to a single

command was said essential to efficiency. . . . Present state land office employees will keep their jobs under new Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn when he takes office February 1, he has announced. Allcorn said he will move his family to Austin but would not say whether he will run for election to the post. He was named by Governor Daniel to succeed Earl Rudder, who has resigned to take an administrative job at Texas A. & M. College.

For Dallas this would have meant \$1,500,000 a year.

**Unwanted "Eggs."**—Estate Life Insurance Company of Amarillo is asking the state to take back some "rotten eggs" it bought at a bankruptcy sale.

Last summer Estate took over some \$11,000,000 worth of policies that had belonged to Physicians Life Insurance Company. Physicians had gone broke, and its affairs were being settled by the state liquidator.

Estate's attorney charged at an Insurance Board meeting that the contract arranged by State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler was unfair to Estate. Same batch of business (mostly burial policies on older people) has passed through three companies—Southern Bankers, American Atlas and Physicians. It bankrupt all three, said the Estate attorney, who called the business "a bunch of rotten eggs."

State Insurance Department officials charge that Estate presented a false statement of assets when it entered into the contract. Insurance Board forced the resignation of Estate's president, John L. McCarty, after it was revealed McCarty had given a State Insurance Department employee \$2,000.

**Short Shorts.**—Creation of an administrative office for the state's judicial system is urged by State Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruel Walker. An administrative director, he says, could help in more efficient assigning of pending court business and equalizing of trial loads. . . . Texas Rangers are now under the direct authority of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. Transfer from regional commanders was announced by the Public Safety Commission. Change to a single

command was said essential to efficiency. . . . Present state land office employees will keep their jobs under new Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn when he takes office February 1, he has announced. Allcorn said he will move his family to Austin but would not say whether he will run for election to the post. He was named by Governor Daniel to succeed Earl Rudder, who has resigned to take an administrative job at Texas A. & M. College.

For Dallas this would have meant \$1,500,000 a year.

**Unwanted "Eggs."**—Estate Life Insurance Company of Amarillo is asking the state to take back some "rotten eggs" it bought at a bankruptcy sale.

Last summer Estate took over some \$11,000,000 worth of policies that had belonged to Physicians Life Insurance Company. Physicians had gone broke, and its affairs were being settled by the state liquidator.

Estate's attorney charged at an Insurance Board meeting that the contract arranged by State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler was unfair to Estate. Same batch of business (mostly burial policies on older people) has passed through three companies—Southern Bankers, American Atlas and Physicians. It bankrupt all three, said the Estate attorney, who called the business "a bunch of rotten eggs."

State Insurance Department officials charge that Estate presented a false statement of assets when it entered into the contract. Insurance Board forced the resignation of Estate's president, John L. McCarty, after it was revealed McCarty had given a State Insurance Department employee \$2,000.

**Short Shorts.**—Creation of an administrative office for the state's judicial system is urged by State Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruel Walker. An administrative director, he says, could help in more efficient assigning of pending court business and equalizing of trial loads. . . . Texas Rangers are now under the direct authority of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. Transfer from regional commanders was announced by the Public Safety Commission. Change to a single

command was said essential to efficiency. . . . Present state land office employees will keep their jobs under new Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn when he takes office February 1, he has announced. Allcorn said he will move his family to Austin but would not say whether he will run for election to the post. He was named by Governor Daniel to succeed Earl Rudder, who has resigned to take an administrative job at Texas A. & M. College.

For Dallas this would have meant \$1,500,000 a year.

**Unwanted "Eggs."**—Estate Life Insurance Company of Amarillo is asking the state to take back some "rotten eggs" it bought at a bankruptcy sale.

Last summer Estate took over some \$11,000,000 worth of policies that had belonged to Physicians Life Insurance Company. Physicians had gone broke, and its affairs were being settled by the state liquidator.

Estate's attorney charged at an Insurance Board meeting that the contract arranged by State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler was unfair to Estate. Same batch of business (mostly burial policies on older people) has passed through three companies—Southern Bankers, American Atlas and Physicians. It bankrupt all three, said the Estate attorney, who called the business "a bunch of rotten eggs."

State Insurance Department officials charge that Estate presented a false statement of assets when it entered into the contract. Insurance Board forced the resignation of Estate's president, John L. McCarty, after it was revealed McCarty had given a State Insurance Department employee \$2,000.

**Short Shorts.**—Creation of an administrative office for the state's judicial system is urged by State Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruel Walker. An administrative director, he says, could help in more efficient assigning of pending court business and equalizing of trial loads. . . . Texas Rangers are now under the direct authority of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. Transfer from regional commanders was announced by the Public Safety Commission. Change to a single

command was said essential to efficiency. . . . Present state land office employees will keep their jobs under new Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn when he takes office February 1, he has announced. Allcorn said he will move his family to Austin but would not say whether he will run for election to the post. He was named by Governor Daniel to succeed Earl Rudder, who has resigned to take an administrative job at Texas A. & M. College.

For Dallas this would have meant \$1,500,000 a year.

**Unwanted "Eggs."**—Estate Life Insurance Company of Amarillo is asking the state to take back some "rotten eggs" it bought at a bankruptcy sale.

Last summer Estate took over some \$11,000,000 worth of policies that had belonged to Physicians Life Insurance Company. Physicians had gone broke, and its affairs were being settled by the state liquidator.

Estate's attorney charged at an Insurance Board meeting that the contract arranged by State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler was unfair to Estate. Same batch of business (mostly burial policies on older people) has passed through three companies—Southern Bankers, American Atlas and Physicians. It bankrupt all three, said the Estate attorney, who called the business "a bunch of rotten eggs."

State Insurance Department officials charge that Estate presented a false statement of assets when it entered into the contract. Insurance Board forced the resignation of Estate's president, John L. McCarty, after it was revealed McCarty had given a State Insurance Department employee \$2,000.

**Short Shorts.**—Creation of an administrative office for the state's judicial system is urged by State Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruel Walker. An administrative director, he says, could help in more efficient assigning of pending court business and equalizing of trial loads. . . . Texas Rangers are now under the direct authority of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. Transfer from regional commanders was announced by the Public Safety Commission. Change to a single

command was said essential to efficiency. . . . Present state land office employees will keep their jobs under new Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn when he takes office February 1, he has announced. Allcorn said he will move his family to Austin but would not say whether he will run for election to the post. He was named by Governor Daniel to succeed Earl Rudder, who has

## Junior High Cage Teams Take First Games of Season

Harry Martin's Hamlin Junior High School basketball team got off to an excellent start for the conference race last Monday night as the Hamlin girls downed the Albany girls 25 to 13 and the Hamlin boys outscored the Albany boys 30 to 12. Albany won the curtain raiser between the seventh grade boys by a score of 33 to 19.

Pat Green led the Hamlin scoring for the girls with 12 points. Jeannette Jenkins was runner-up with 10 points. Janice Wilgus contributed the other three points. Hamlin's defense was very good, allowing only two field goals by Albany. Guards for Hamlin were Charlene Berry, Judy Taylor and Jackie Osborne.

Hamlin's boys were in control of the game all the way. Half-time score was 15 to 6 in favor of Hamlin. Frankie Lee led the Hamlin boys with 14 points. Stanley Austin scored eight points, Jerry Duncan four points, Babe Shields two points and Bill Richey two points.

Hamlin journeys to Merkel next Monday evening for the next conference games.

A buried talent is never a buried treasure. Talents become treasures only through use. —H. Rupert

## ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make you an estimate to repair your residence or building.

All Work Guaranteed!  
We Use Genuine  
Rubberoid Materials

Telephone OR 3-6408  
LYDICK - HOOKS  
ROOFING CO.  
Abilene, Texas

## \$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refilling and collecting money from five-cent High Grade Nut Machines in this area. No selling! To qualify you must have car, references and \$798 cash, which will be secured by inventory. Devoting six hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections can net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, write to

Commercial Distributors of America, Inc.  
125 West 41st Street, New York 36, New York.  
telling all about yourself. Be sure to include telephone number.

Be happy  
Live better—  
Electrical

Electricity  
can save you  
from  
carrying 2½ tons  
of wet laundry  
40 miles  
to the clothesline!

In a year's time, a leading magazine tells us, the average housewife of a family of four washes 28 tons of wet clothes and walks 40 miles in hanging them up on the line.

We're glad electric dryers and automatic washers make this big job a little one. And, of course, this is just one of the many jobs electricity helps you with each day.

What else do you use that helps so much to do so many things — yet costs so little?

West Texas Utilities  
Company

Electricity costs so little  
you can afford to use lots of it!



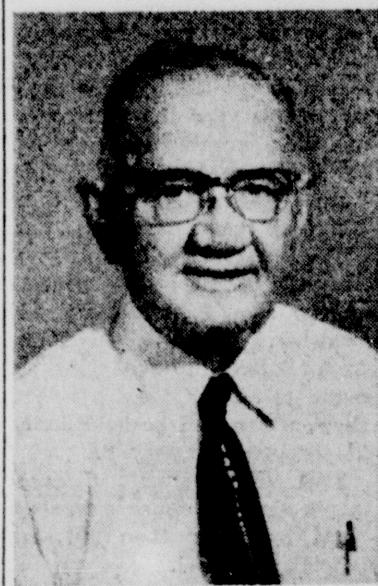
WATER DEVELOPMENT BOARD TAKES OATH—Governor Price Daniel (left) watches as State Supreme Court Justice Joe Greenhill (right) administers the oath of office to the new six members of the new State Board of Water Development. Members taking oath in Austin are (left to right, back row): W. F. (Buck) Tinsley of Austin and C. Y. Mills of Mission; (front row): Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth, chairman, Marvin Shubert of Petersburg, Bill Taylor of Lonaville and James D. Sartwelle of Houston.

## James Josey Made Chief by Volunteer Fire Department

Annual election and feed of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department was staged last Thursday at the fire station. The food, of excellent quality and in good quantity, was prepared by Chief Cook Mickey McGuire and other members of the department. Steak and oysters with all the trimmings were served.

In the election following the feed the following officers were elected for the year 1958: James Josey, fire chief; Pete Bond, first assistant chief; Earl Johnson, second assistant chief; Bryant Conner, president; Lee Hastings, vice president; Ewell McKey, secretary-treasurer; C. L. White, assistant secretary-treasurer; Ed Branscum, captain first company; Jack White, captain second company; Bob Thompson, mascot; Bryant Conner, pension board representative.

Rev. Victor Ortiz was again



IN ROTARY for more than three decades, J. E. (Pat) Patterson, Hamlin insurance man (above) last Wednesday released his classification in the local civic organization to reach the "emeritus" stage. He joined the Rotary Club in Oklahoma in 1925, and maintained a good attendance record all the intervening years.

## Junior High Teams Enter Tournament at Anson for Week-End

Basketball teams of the Hamlin Junior High School will be entered this week-end in the Anson junior cage tournament.

Hamlin Juniors face Rotan in the first round tilts, with the girls playing Thursday at 5:05 and the boys playing at 6:15. If Hamlin wins they will play the winner of the Anson-Merkel games Friday night at 7:25 and 8:25 respectively. Finals will be played Saturday night.

Teams entering are from Albany, Hamlin, Anson, Merkel, Rotan, Roby, Moran and Cisco.

Merkel boys are favored to take that division. Anson and Roby girls are favored to reach the finals.

Unanimously elected chaplain. He is also chaplain for the Midwest Texas Firemen's Association.

FURNITURE — TV  
**Buie's**  
STAMFORD  
APPLIANCES — TRACTORS  
1958 Studebaker 5-passenger  
Sedan — \$1,895

## Jane Powell Returns To Pictures in Comedy Slated at Ferguson

Jane Powell, absent from the screen for several seasons, returns Sunday, Monday and Tuesday when her new RKO picture, "The Girl Most Likely," opens at the Ferguson Theater. Starred with Jane in this technicolor comedy-romance are Cliff Robertson, Keith Andes, Kaye Ballard and Tommy Noonan.

In spite of her prolonged recess (her last picture was "Hit the Deck") Jane continues to be listed among the top favorites of the nation's movie-goers and other popularity polls. A tremendous number of the pictures, 17 since the mid-forties, plus numerous personal appearances and a number of best-seller recordings have kept her at the top of most rating lists.

In addition to her professional work, Jane has been kept busy at home rearing three young children and keeping house for her automotive executive husband, Pat Nerney. The star, incidentally, practices singing three hours every day.

"I'm glad to be back on the screen again," she says. "I'm proud of my profession and I love it so naturally I'm happy when I'm working."

"The Girl Most Likely," which features six new tunes by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane, is the story of a girl engaged to three men at once. Action becomes a race between humor and romance as the winsome young lady tries to make up her mind which one to marry.

Una Merkel has a leading role as Jane's mother and scores of youthful singers and dancers appear in spectacular sequences staged by Hollywood's famous Gower Champion.

California's popular seashore resort, Balboa, is the story locale and much of the picture was filmed against actual beach community backgrounds called for in the screen play.

"The Girl Most Likely," already rated by preview critics as Miss Powell's most pleasing picture, was directed by Mitchell Leisen. The film's producer was Stanley Rubin.

MY AMBITION.  
Pete—"What would you do if somebody left you a million bucks?"  
Slim—"Why, man, if somebody left me a million bucks, I wouldn't do nothin'—from then on!"

## NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY goes to press soon

Order extra listings now!

Extra listings make it easy for customers to find your firm in the directory... make it easy for friends to call others in your household. Call the telephone business office today and order extra listings for your office... or for other members of your family. But hurry! The new directory goes to press soon.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL  
TELEPHONE COMPANY

## IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

### A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

### THE JUDGE AT WORK.

The judge has many duties in a trial.

He sees that it goes in an orderly way and according to the rules—in selecting the jury, presenting evidence, hearing the lawyers arguments, instructing the jury, and bringing in the verdict.

Before the trial starts the judge sees that the questions put to prospective jurors are proper. He excuses jurors. He must see to proper conduct of the litigants, lawyers and witnesses. He must put down public disturbances.

The judge must see that the lawyers keep within due limits in questioning witnesses in arguing to the jury and in their attitudes toward each other and the judge.

The judge tells the jurors their duties and what questions of fact to decide. He instructs them on what law controls the rights of the parties. He sees that the verdict is in due form. He must decide any requests for rulings by the lawyers.

For example after the plaintiff's lawyer has made his opening statement or presents his evidence, the defendant's lawyer may move for a judgment of "non-suit."

This motion grants the plaintiff's facts but denies their currency as a matter of law. If granted, the motion will not allow the plaintiff to recover judgment.

A directed verdict also ends the case before the jury can decide it. It is a decision by the court on a question of law. Either plaintiff or defendant may concede the facts but deny, as a matter of law, their power to sustain the other party's case.

A judge may render a "judgment notwithstanding the verdict" after the jury has brought in its verdict, when he should have granted, but mistakenly denied, a directed verdict.

The judge now and then may rule on the law and thereby take the suit out of the jury's hands.

His ruling in no way reflects on the jury, but works to keep down needless litigation. When he does this he usually expresses the sincere thanks of the court for the time of the jury in standing ready to do its work.

### BEGINNING OF WISDOM.

Now that graduation time is past, those fellows with AB degrees will start learning the rest of the alphabet.

## FARM LOANS—RANCH LOANS

Low Rate—Long Term—Prompt Closing  
Anywhere in Texas

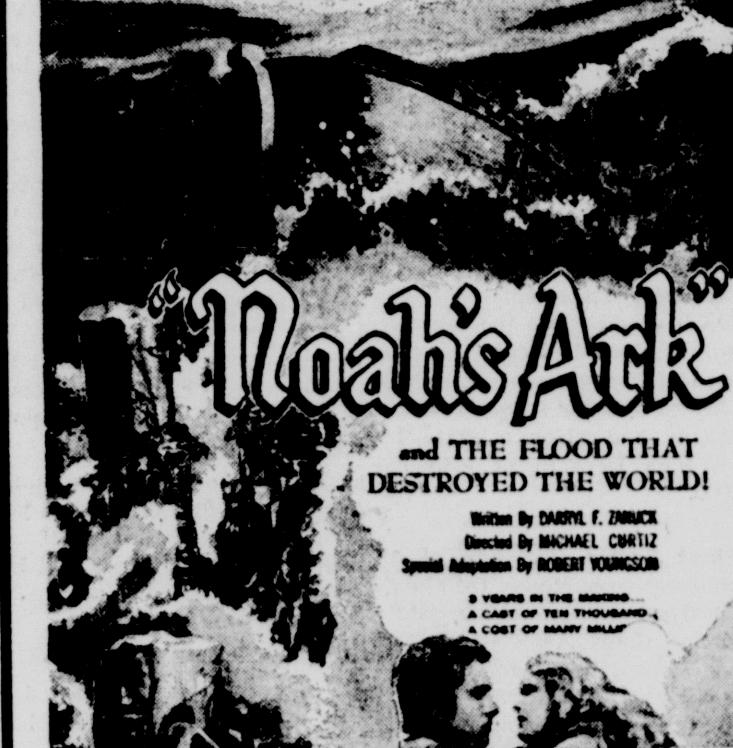
## H. O. CASSLE & SON

Telephone 190 Hamlin, Texas

## Ferguson Theater

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 15-16-17

## THE BIBLE LIVES AGAIN!



## SPECIAL OFFER!

### FOR MAIL SUBSCRIBERS

"America's Best Looking Tabloid Size Newspaper"

## Fort Worth Press

NOW

DAILY AND SUNDAY

6 DAYS A WEEK

Featuring all local, state and national news daily and Sunday—comics galore, 2 pages daily, 16 color pages on Sunday. Contains features the whole family will enjoy—order today!

## ONE FULL YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

This is  
VALUE  
5.95

By Mail in Texas Only  
Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1958

ORDER BLANK: I HAVE ENCLOSED \$5.95  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ROUTE \_\_\_\_\_  
TOWN \_\_\_\_\_  
[ ] NEW [ ] RENEWAL

## Ferguson Theatre

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Darwin Barnes, Manager

TELEPHONE 94

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE — GO SEE A GOOD SHOW!

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 8-9-10—



## Deep Adventure

## Quiz Bank

\$250.00 CASH FRIDAY NIGHT

Saturday Only, Jan. 11—

SHOW STARTS AT 2:00 P. M.—LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9:15 P. M.



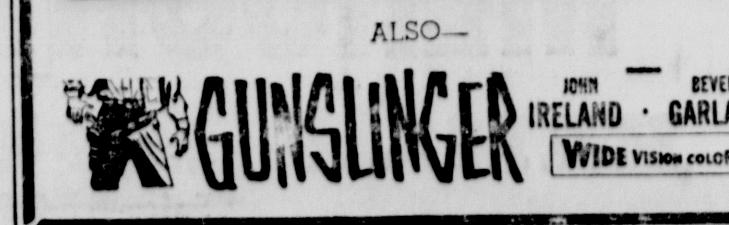
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JAN. 12-13-14—



## Hamlin Drive-In

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JAN. 10-11-12—

WEATHER PERMITTING



# Popvalve

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

A GLASGOW PROFESSOR, in order to emphasize the value of observation, prepared a little cupful of kerosene, mustard and castor oil, and calling the attention of his class to it, dipped a finger into the atrocious compound and then sucked his finger. He next passed the mixture around to the students, who all did the same with the most dire results. When the cup was returned, and he observed the faces of his students, he remarked:

"Gentlemen, I am afraid that you did not use your powers of observation. The finger that I put into the cup was not the same one that I stuck into my mouth."

A HAMLIN MAN, who was unusually practical, had a daughter who went off to college for a "higher" education. The father visited the school and a class of the girl, where the professor admiringly said:

"I must congratulate you on your daughter's brilliant paper on 'The Influence of Science on the Principles of Government'."

"Yes, and now I hope she will begin to study the influence of the vacuum cleaner on the carpet."

FRED BROWN, an ineffectual but talkative worker, spent most of his time complaining that fortune seemed to smile at everyone else, but merely sneered at him. When another employee with less seniority was promoted, his walls of self-pity filled the boss' office.

"It's the same old story," Fred moaned. "Other guys get all the breaks. But how come my ship never comes in?"

"Perhaps," the boss suggested quietly, "you never discovered that steam has replaced wind."

SAGE REMARKS are not always made by the brilliant thinkers. Foxtail Johnson is the author of a homey column in The Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser magazine, printed at San Angelo, in which he does some philosophizing of his own. For example:

Gone is the age when blacksmith built our farm tools. In these times blacksmiths build our farm programs.

There are three or four farmers around here that ain't cheated a cent on the soil bank. Dunno whether they're too dumb or too honest, but they sure don't belong in this community.

Crops grow faster when the weather turns warm. Weeds grow faster when the weather turns warm, cold, wet, windy or dry.

Most everything's bigger in Texas 'cept morgidges. They're about the same all over.

It sure ain't easy to build new rooms onto our schools fast enough for all the children. It'd be plumb impossible to build new rooms onto our homes fast enough if they ever stayed home.

The new definition of a gentleman is one who holds the door open while his wife carries in the groceries.

## Save on Your Reading Bill . . .

For the first time in several years The Hamlin Herald is making reductions on mail subscription combinations with the daily papers of the territory and with magazines.

You can save money on next year's reading by letting The Herald handle your daily newspaper and magazine subscriptions.

**SAVE ON THESE—**  
Abilene Reporter-News \$11.95  
And Hamlin Herald 2.50

**BOTH FOR ONLY \$13.45**  
(6-day R-N \$1 less)

**Ft. Worth Star-Telegram \$13.95**  
And Hamlin Herald 2.50

**BOTH FOR ONLY \$16.45**  
(6-day S-T \$1.35 less)

Special combination rates on The Herald combined with any magazine.

Bring the mailing label from your daily paper for correct mailing of your subscription.

**Hamlin Herald**  
Your Home Town Paper

8 PAGES TODAY

VOLUME 53

# THE HAMLIN HERALD

HAMLIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-EIGHT

10 CENTS A COPY

ISSUE NUMBER 11



TO SPEAK IN AREA CHURCHES—Rev. and Mrs. William D. Bray, missionaries to Japan for the Methodist Church, will speak in several Methodist churches of this section during the next several days. Their itinerary is given in an article in today's Herald. Shown in the picture are Rev. and Mrs. Bray and their three children, Jimmy, nine; Tommy, seven; and Margaret, eight.

## Bank Deposits Dip Little in Statement

Slight decline in deposits in the Hamlin Farmers & Merchants National Bank was recorded in the end-of-the-year financial statement, released this week by Len-

nie Greenway, vice president and cashier, when compared with the previous statement issued on October 11.

Expenditures for Christmas and payments on notes by farmers and others at the close of the year are credited with showing the decline.

The \$4,563,348.91 deposits on December 31 compared with the total of \$4,726,921.75 in October.

The 1957 deposits likewise were slightly under the \$4,614,862.05 of a year ago.

Besides his popularity in the insurance field, he is past president of the West Central Texas Association of Life Underwriters; past president of the Abilene Association of Accident and Health Underwriters; past president of the city Board of Missions of the Methodist Church; past chairman of the conventions committee of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce; born on a farm and reared near Abilene; 36 years of age; married and has two children, 10 and six; attended Tarleton State College at Stephenville; served three and one-half years in the Air Corps in World War II.

Loans were posted in the new statement at \$1,597,052.93, up slightly from the \$1,548,451.85 in October.

Other resources included building, furniture and fixtures, \$26,900; other real estate, \$2,350; municipal bonds and warrants, \$357,038.52 and Federal Reserve Bank stock, \$6,000. Quick assets tabulated were U. S. government bonds, \$1,478,098.46; CCC loans, \$169,258.69; bills of exchange on cotton and grain, \$182,125.52; and cash on hand and due from banks, \$1,107,211.51.

On the liability side of the statement were: Capital stock, \$100,000; surplus, \$100,000; undivided profits, \$150,000; and reserves \$11,787.75.

### TUESDAY SAFEST DAY.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week for motorists,

according to the National Safety Council. Safest day? Tuesday.

**Jan. Dec. Year**  
**Churches—** 6 29 Ago  
First Baptist..... 222 327 401  
No. Cen. Baptist..... 64 76 88  
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist..... 17 51 26  
Mexican Baptist..... 29 39 43  
Ch. of Nazarene..... 68 99 76  
First Methodist..... 155 160 222  
Foursquare Gospel..... 35 44 67  
Faith Methodist..... 35 15 34  
Sunset Baptist..... 37 40 75  
Church of Christ..... 117 179 148  
Calvary Baptist..... 26 21 50  
United Pentecostal..... 20 18 20  
Assembly of God..... 34 32 44

Totals..... 861 1101 1294

## Mock-Up of Texas Water Program to Be Ready by April, Johnson Declares

SENATOR Lyndon B. Johnson has been assured by the chief of Army engineers that the mock-up of a Texas water program he requested last summer will be ready by the end of April.

Senator Johnson asked the Army engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation to collaborate on the development of an integrated water development program for Texas. He has been told by Major General E. C. Itschner, chief of engineers, that full collaboration exists between the engineers and the bureau.

"Also," General Itschner wrote the senator, "the corps and bu-

reau are coordinating their activities with the efforts of the state of Texas as represented by the State Board of Water Engineers and other state agencies."

The two federal agencies invited state representation and participation in all meetings and discussions regarding the program. Four such meetings have been held, two in the office of the State Board of Engineers, one in the Austin office of the Bureau of Reclamation and one in the Fort Worth district office of the Corps of Engineers.

At the latest meeting General Itschner informed Senator Johnson, the general framework of the report was established in sufficient detail to permit preparation of a sample draft of the report. Another meeting will be held this month to make final plans for the pattern of the report and the material to be included in it.

"The vigor with which the state of Texas is concentrating on the problem of water resource planning and development is indeed gratifying," the chief of engineers said. "Reports from the field indicate that extensive planning has to date been accomplished by the river basin agencies and that full cooperation of these agencies will be extended to the federal agencies in the preparation of the mock-up which you have requested."

Winners in the various events on the district level will go to the state Interscholastic League tournament at Kerrville in April.

## Community's Future to Be Shaped at BCD Banquet

### R. L. McMillon of Abilene Will Be Main Speaker

Main speaker at the organization meeting for the Hamlin Board of Community Development tomorrow (Friday) evening will be R. L. McMillon of Abilene, insurance company executive and outstanding civic orator who is in demand for civic, insurance, and church affairs.

Famed for his speeches, "Penetrating Oil," "The Lost Ax-Head" and others given from coast to coast and border to border as well as in Canada, McMillon made over 100 appearances and traveled over 75,000 miles before groups in the United States and Canada in 1956 alone. Comparable appearances and travel were recorded in 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1957.

Besides his popularity in the insurance field, he is past president of the West Central Texas Association of Life Underwriters; past president of the Abilene Association of Accident and Health Underwriters; past president of the city Board of Missions of the Methodist Church; past chairman of the conventions committee of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce; born on a farm and reared near Abilene; 36 years of age; married and has two children, 10 and six; attended Tarleton State College at Stephenville; served three and one-half years in the Air Corps in World War II.

Expenditures for Christmas and payments on notes by farmers and others at the close of the year are credited with showing the decline.

The \$4,563,348.91 deposits on December 31 compared with the total of \$4,726,921.75 in October.

The 1957 deposits likewise were slightly under the \$4,614,862.05 of a year ago.

Besides his popularity in the insurance field, he is past president of the West Central Texas Association of Life Underwriters; past president of the Abilene Association of Accident and Health Underwriters; past president of the city Board of Missions of the Methodist Church; past chairman of the conventions committee of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce; born on a farm and reared near Abilene; 36 years of age; married and has two children, 10 and six; attended Tarleton State College at Stephenville; served three and one-half years in the Air Corps in World War II.

Loans were posted in the new statement at \$1,597,052.93, up slightly from the \$1,548,451.85 in October.

Other resources included building, furniture and fixtures, \$26,900; other real estate, \$2,350; municipal bonds and warrants, \$357,038.52 and Federal Reserve Bank stock, \$6,000. Quick assets tabulated were U. S. government bonds, \$1,478,098.46; CCC loans, \$169,258.69; bills of exchange on cotton and grain, \$182,125.52; and cash on hand and due from banks, \$1,107,211.51.

On the liability side of the statement were: Capital stock, \$100,000; surplus, \$100,000; undivided profits, \$150,000; and reserves \$11,787.75.

### TUESDAY SAFEST DAY.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week for motorists,

according to the National Safety Council. Safest day? Tuesday.



ADDED TO HALL OF FAME—Golfer Ben Hogan (left) presents plaque to Jimmy Demaret in Dallas after Demaret, Wilmer Allison and L. R. (Dutch) Meyer (left to right) were added to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. Hogan had been previously selected. Demaret, famed golfer and three-time winner of the Masters Tournament; Allison, U. S. Davis Cup stalwart of the twenties and tennis coach at Texas University; and Meyer, selected for his fighting spectacular football teams at Texas Christian University.

## Hamlin Boys Enter Reduced Number of Animals in Show

### DePriest Cagers Win Two Stamford Games

Basketballers from DePriest Colored School took a double bill from the Stamford cagers Friday night to maintain a good record for the season.

The Hamlin boys trimmed the Stamford lads by a 42 to 35 score. Jesse Gilbert was high point man for the game, looping 21 markers.

New books will be on hand, and some good singers are expected, declare songfest promoters. Everyone is invited.

In the girls' melee the Hamlin girls held the long end of a 45 to 39 score. Shirley Ann Jones was high pointer for the tilt.

Over 500 Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club entries are expected in the annual Jones County Livestock Show at Anson Saturday, it has been announced by the county agent and vocational agriculture teachers in the seven larger schools of the county.

The Hamlin aggregation will have a reduced number of entries in the show, according to T. C. Blankenship and Harold V. Eades, Hamlin VA teachers. Only 90 entries had been tabulated for the Hamlin boys last week.

Premiums and trophy awards and other expenses of the show, running around \$1,260, will be shared by the Chamber of Commerce in Stamford and Anson and the Hamlin Planning Board.

Judge Dooley, J. F. Dozier and County Agent Bill Lehmburg share the general superintendents' job. Joe Breed and Bill Moore will serve as secretaries.

Department superintendents are as follows: Herman A. Probst and Dale King, beef cattle; Morris Nanny and Alton Pyburn, swine; B. M. Spraberry and Buford Charles Spraberry, sheep; Hines McCowan and Bill Stem, dairy; and Louis Carman and Fred Zehner, poultry.

Plans for the housing projects are being made by Anson civic leaders in the construction in the county seat of federal housing units for both white and colored people that have been under consideration for several months.

Construction of the first series of housing units is scheduled to start in late January or early February, it was announced recently by Lee McCaleb, chairman of the Anson Housing Authority.

Baco Industrial Constructors, Inc. of Abilene was awarded the contract recently on the low bid of \$199,890. Highest bid was for \$265,280.

The projects includes two units to be built in separate locations—one for white residents and one for negro families. The contractor has 300 working days to complete the job, and has indicated

that construction will get underway in about three or four weeks.

The housing unit for white families will be built in the northwest part of town. It will be bounded on the east by Avenue K, on the south by Eighth Street, on the north by Seventh Street and on the west by Avenue L. It will consist of eight one-story duplexes sufficient for 16 families plus a small dwelling for the housing manager.

The negro housing project will be located on the corner of 12th Street and Avenue C. It will consist of three one-story duplexes sufficient for six families.

Plans for the housing projects are being made by Anson civic leaders in the construction in the county seat of federal housing units for both white and colored people that have been under consideration for several months.

Construction of the first series of housing units is scheduled to start in late January or early February, it was announced recently by Lee McCaleb, chairman of the Anson Housing Authority.

Baco Industrial Constructors, Inc. of Abilene was awarded the contract recently on the low bid of \$199,890. Highest bid was for \$265,280.

The projects includes two units to be built in separate locations—one for white residents and one for negro families. The contractor has 300 working days to complete the job, and has indicated

that construction will get underway in about three or four weeks.

The housing unit for white families will be built in the northwest part of town. It will be bounded on the east by Avenue K, on the south by Eighth Street, on the north by Seventh Street and on the west by Avenue L. It will consist of eight one-story duplexes sufficient for 16 families plus a small dwelling for the housing manager.

The negro housing project will be located on the corner of 12th Street and Avenue C. It will consist of three one-story duplexes sufficient for six families.

Plans for the housing projects are being made by Anson civic leaders in the construction in the county seat of federal housing units for both white and colored people that have been under consideration for several months.

Construction of the first series of housing units is scheduled to start in late January or early February, it was announced recently by Lee McCaleb, chairman of the Anson Housing Authority.

Baco Industrial Constructors, Inc. of Abilene was awarded the contract recently on the low bid of \$199,890. Highest bid was for \$265,280.

The projects includes two units to be built in separate locations—one for white residents and one for negro families. The contractor has 300 working days to complete the job, and has indicated

## THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905  
Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones..... Publisher  
Willard Jones..... Editor  
Overa Jones..... Bookkeeper  
Mrs. Etta Bond..... Office Supplies  
Paul Bevan..... Pressman



Entered at Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter according to an Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be correctly, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

## HIGHER EDUCATION WORTH MORE THAN COST

In checking the number of Hamlin area young people going off to further their educations, The Herald is gratified to note that a proportionately high number is taking advantage of these opportunities to better themselves and in the lives ahead of them.

Few people are aware of the recent spectacular increase in the economic value of man in the United States. Based on current conditions of employment, income and survival rates, the average man who begins his working life today has a life-time earning potential in excess of \$150,000. This is a measure of his worth to himself as a producer, to his family and to society. It helps to highlight how much more earning capacity he now should protect through life insurance and other forms of saving.

Recent studies by the Bureau of the Census have shown the importance of education in the increased economic value of man as a production unit. The figures show that for

those with an elementary school education or less, life-time income may not be much over \$100,000. And a high school diploma will increase the prospective life income to about \$200,000 on the average.

But the college graduate, because of the wider range of positions available to him and the opportunities for advancement, has prospective earnings, during his lifetime, of over \$100,000 more than the man whose education ended with high school. The cost of a college education is, therefore, likely to be repaid many times in money, prestige and satisfaction.

While earning power varies between persons depending on many factors such as initiative, skill and performance, the figures very clearly indicate that education pays at all levels. In the case of college graduates, seven out of eight are in the higher income jobs and over half of the entire group is employed in professional occupations.

## Driving Force on Farm

"Today's farming is more highly capitalized per man job than is the rest of our economy." That statement comes from no less an authority than Secretary of Agriculture Benson, in his book "Farmers at the Crossroads." He adds that it takes an average of about \$20,000 worth of investment per worker on commercial family operated farms.

This illustrates the extraordinary extent of the agricultural revolution in this country—a revolution that has made it possible for each farmer to produce enough for himself and 19 other people, where 50 years ago he could produce only enough for himself and six others. The driving force in that revolution has been mechanization.

Benson also said: "Had it been possible to transport by magic a farmer from Biblical times to an American farm of 100 years ago he would have recognized almost every implement then in use—the flail, hoe and rake, for example. Today he would recognize hardly any—tractor, hay baler, milking machine or combine."

Moreover, that revolution has been a far more potent force in this country than elsewhere. Benson points out that the Russian farm delegation which visited this country a year ago was much impressed to find a father and his 12-year-old son operating a 320-acre Iowa farm without hired help. One of the Russians said it would have taken 100 men to operate a farm of that type in his country.

Our farmers have their problems—but they have made amazing progress, thanks in large part to mechanization.

## Editorial of the Week

## MORE PEOPLE, MORE MONEY

Like everything else, the federal payroll keeps going up.

Congress' joint committee to watch payroll fluctuations reports the cost of the federal payroll for the fiscal year ending last June 30 was an all-time record. The figure was just over \$11,000,000,000, not including \$215,000,000 paid to foreigners who were off and on the payroll overseas.

The number of payrollers was less than the record in 1952, the year before President Eisenhower took office. But there has been a pay raise in the meantime and a few more top salary jobs created.

This is the fourth straight year of a payroll increase. The total is nearly \$1,100,000,000 over the payroll cost in 1952.

The joint committee's figures apply only to executive departments. Judicial and legislative payrolls are up, too.

Moreover, the agencies under Eisenhower added 7,689 persons to the payroll in July as compared to June.

Well, that's one reason for the government's inflated spending.—The Fort Worth

RECALLING  
Other Years

Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper, The Herald.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Reflecting on events of the past in the Hamlin community, we reproduce the following news items taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 6, 1928:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culbertson of Waxahachie came up Monday to look after their farm interests east of town. They reported the temperature down to 10 when they left Sunday. That is pretty cold for the low blackland country.

Bryant-Linn Company Grocery quoted the following prices on foods: Pure pork sausage, 16 cents pound; spuds, three cents pound; bread, six cents per loaf; P. & G. laundry soap, four cents bar.

Charlie Robinson and family of Swisher County were visitors with relatives at Hamlin, Hitson and Swedonia sections for Christmas.

W. B. Crow of Cement, Oklahoma, came down to Hamlin Tuesday to visit his sons, Delma, Earl and Melvin. The elder Crow formerly lived at Hamlin. He was accompanied by his grandson, Bill Stallings.

Dr. and Mrs. George Parkhill left Monday for Matador, where they will make their home and look after their ranch interests in that section.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Events of 20 years ago in the Hamlin community were chronicled in the following news briefs, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 7, 1938:

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, who have been operating a tailor shop in Hamlin, have moved to Lorenzo to make their home, and Mr. Roberts will teach in the schools. Ovid and Frank Lawlis have taken over the tailor shop.

H. O. Cassle Jr., J. C. Turner and C. J. Adkins, who spent the Christmas holidays with their parents here, have returned to Waco to resume their studies at Baylor University.

Mrs. Homer Massey of Dallas, who has been visiting her father, W. L. Walton, returned Tuesday to her home in Dallas.

Oil tests will be made within a few days on the Dave Herbst farm near the Wise Chapel school.

Several announcements for public office have been made, this week. They include Bill Dunwody for sheriff, Frank Jowell for county treasurer, and George D. Marcell for county clerk.

## TEN YEARS AGO.

Among goings-on in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 9, 1948:

Mr. and Mrs. Ester Hastings are the parents of a new daughter, born January 5 in a Rotan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Prater are the proud parents of a son, born in a Stamford hospital. He has been named Gary Monty.

Hamlin Rotary Club was honored Wednesday at noon by the visit of the district governor, James McCulloch, and wife of Stamford.

Hamlin post of Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a basketball tournament for independent teams next week-end. Already entered in the tourney are teams from Munday, Knox City, Anson, McCauley, Dovie and Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bristow Sunday celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Hamlin. Present for the affair were all members of their family.

## FIVE YEARS AGO.

Included in the news columns of five years ago in the Hamlin territory were the following news briefs, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 9, 1953:

Goods valued at between \$2,100 and \$2,700 was taken from the Waggoner Drug and McMahon Jewelry Company over the weekend by burglars who employed the same tactics as used in a similar burglary several months ago of the Howard City Drug. No arrests have been made in the cases.

The number of payrollers was less than the record in 1952, the year before President Eisenhower took office. But there has been a pay raise in the meantime and a few more top salary jobs created.

This is the fourth straight year of a payroll increase. The total is nearly \$1,100,000,000 over the payroll cost in 1952.

The joint committee's figures apply only to executive departments. Judicial and legislative payrolls are up, too.

Moreover, the agencies under Eisenhower added 7,689 persons to the payroll in July as compared to June.

Well, that's one reason for the government's inflated spending.—The Fort Worth

## Markets React with Lower Trend to Advances of Holiday Livestock Trade

The cattle and calf trade continued to display some weakness in the session at Fort Worth Monday, as the reaction from the sharp advances established during the holiday period met increasing pressure from the slaughter buyers, according to Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly summary of the markets.

Both slaughter and stocker calves topped at \$27.50, the higher figure for some heavy baby beefeves consigned by C. L. Barnes of Itasca and C. W. Barnes of Covington. Their calves scaled 667 and 580 pounds, respectively. Some mixed steers and bull calves sold into stocker channels at \$27.50, and steer yearlings sold at \$25.50 down.

Choice butcher hogs sold 50 to 75 cents higher at Fort Worth Monday and topped at \$20 to \$20.25, once again approaching the best prices since September, and the surge was credited to unexpectedly small offerings at Corn Belt points. The short supplies in the Corn Belt were credited to inclement weather, coupled with resistance to lower prices paid last week. Sows cashed at \$15 to \$17.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Choice butcher hogs sold 50 to 75 cents higher at Fort Worth Monday and topped at \$20 to \$20.25, once again approaching the best prices since September, and the surge was credited to unexpectedly small offerings at Corn Belt points. The short supplies in the Corn Belt were credited to inclement weather, coupled with resistance to lower prices paid last week. Sows cashed at \$15 to \$17.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$7 to \$7.50.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21.50 to \$23, and the day's top at Fort Worth Monday was paid for some 103-pound shorn lambs consigned by Hazel Strickland of Boonsville. It was the highest price of the winter season for fat lambs here so far. Shearing type feeder lambs reached \$22, and clipped feeders cashed at \$20 downward. A few cull ewes drew \$20. Slaughter goats sold at \$

## January Slated as March of Dimes Month by Daniel

Governor Price Daniel this week proclaimed January, 1958, as March of Dimes Month in tribute to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its 20 years of service to Texas and the nation.

Praising the foundation's continuing effort to restore to useful living the thousands of polio handicapped, Governor Daniel urged the support of all Texans for the annual March of Dimes, January 2 through January 31.

Governor Daniel's proclamation text follows:

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has reached its twentieth anniversary of service to Texas and the nation.

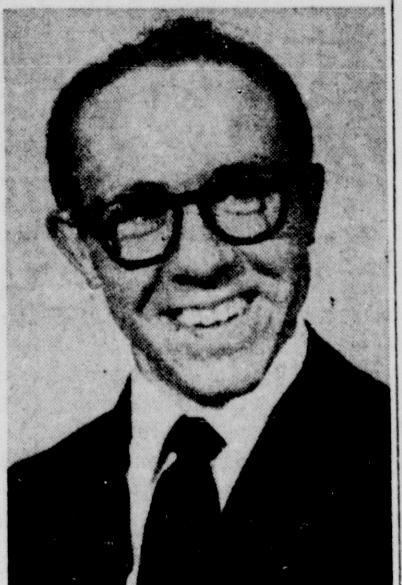
"In January, 1958, this organization will again sponsor the March of Dimes to provide the means by which polio patients may avail themselves of the newest medical treatment and rehabilitation techniques, and also provide for continuation of scientific research and the training of urgently needed medical workers.

"Survival Is Not Enough" is the slogan for the 1958 March of Dimes campaign, meaning that the many thousands of cruelly handicapped polio victims alive today still must be restored to a useful and productive life.

"Therefore, I, as governor of Texas, do hereby designate the month of January, 1958, as March of Dimes Month in Texas, and urge every Texan to share in this worthy campaign."

### REASON ENOUGH.

Small boy, at the guest table: "No, I don't like spinach, and I'm glad I don't like it; for if I did, I'd eat it, and I hate the stuff!"



## District 17 Baptist Churches Report Good Year's Work

Northwest Texas churches in District 17 of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, of which the Hamlin section is a part, have baptized 1,637 converts and given \$395,277 for support of the Southern Baptist cooperative missions program during the past year, leaders said this week in an end-of-year report to the BGCT executive board.

The district includes eight associations, 164 churches, 13 missions and 54,557 members. Its 11-county area extends from Knox City on the north to Tascosa on the south, and from Roscoe on the west to Ranger on the east. District missions secretary is L. L. Trott of Abilene.

Average Sunday School attendance in the district's churches for the year was 19,144. Training Union attendance averaged 8,493.

Total gifts by members for all purposes were \$2,292,221. The average gift for each church member was \$42.02.

Over the state as a whole Southern Baptist churches in Texas baptized 61,813 converts and gave \$10,296,873 through the cooperative program of missions.

Texas Baptists now have 17 regional districts, 125 local associations, 3,784 churches, 417 missions and 1,504,211 members.

Sunday School attendance for Texas Baptists during 1957 averaged 573,602 persons. Total Training Union attendance averaged 234,323 persons.

Total gifts of \$76,036,548 were reported by all churches, with the average member giving \$50.55. The total exceeded a 1957 goal by more than \$6,000,000.

Comparable figures for the year of 1948 show 48,621 converts baptized; \$4,069,930 in cooperative program gifts; 1,044,258 members; 342,858 average Sunday School attendance; 111,948 average Training Union attendance; \$30,818,160 in gifts for all causes; and \$29.51 in average gifts per person.

### MULE LANGUAGE.

In a few days the farmer went back to the mule barn where he had purchased a work animal.

"You lied to me," he told the dealer. "I warmed the oats for that mule. I massaged him with a curry comb. I bedded him down at night. Yet he won't do a lick of work."

"Let me go out and have a look at him," said the dealer.

They went to the farm. The mule was standing there hitched to a plow. He wouldn't budge. The dealer picked up a two-by-four and broke it over the mule's head.

"Now try him," the dealer said.

"Giddap," the farmer said, and the mule leaned into the harness and started off.

"I don't understand it," the farmer said. "I thought you said you had to treat him gently."

"You do," the dealer replied, "but first you have to get his attention."

## Highway Patrolmen Places Are Available



## Mental Health Panel Slated by City Clubs

Plans are shaping for a mental health panel, to be staged at the Hamlin High School auditorium Tuesday evening, January 21, under the joint sponsorship of the Fifty-Two Study Club and the Hamlin Lions Club. The public is urged to attend and participate in the panel discussions that will reveal some interesting facts about this vital topic.

Dr. Paul Southern, Max Leach, Orval Filbeck and William M. Fryer of Abilene Christian College, who have given much thought to mental health, will compose the expert panel. Willard Jones, president of the Lions Club, will direct the panel discussions.

### SECURITY MISSING.

A loud talking rancher applied to a Western banker for a loan. The banker asked a neighboring Indian if he regarded the rancher as a good credit risk.

The chief pondered the question for a moment and replied: "Big hat, no cattle."

Words should be employed as the means, not as the end; language is the instrument, conviction is the work.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

# THE PRICE IS RIGHT

## BAILEY'S Dept. Store

"WHERE QUALITY REIGNS"

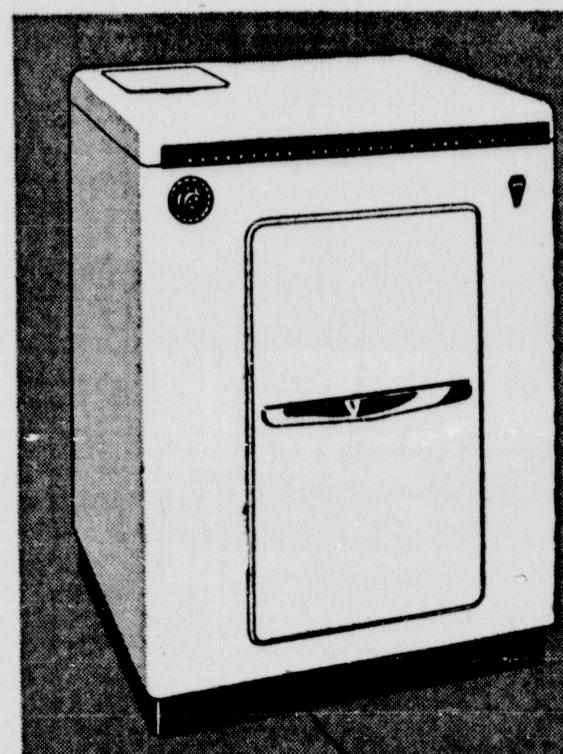
Are You a Home-Towner? Do You Buy From Your Friendly Local Merchants?



## Style Cleaners

Start saving on drying right now!

## NEW UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC gas CLOTHES DRYER



### SPECIAL LOW SALE PRICE

**169 95**

AT  
LONE STAR  
GAS COMPANY

DOW PAYMENT TAILORED  
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

AS LOW AS **54** PER MONTH

ONE APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN  
REGULAR PURCHASE LAST REASON

- COUNTER STYLE TOP. Modern top provides added working space.
- "NO-SNAG" TUMBLER. Smooth heavy coated enameled surfaces eliminate snagging and tearing.
- HEAVY-DUTY CABINET. Finished in gleaming white baked-on enamel.
- AUTOMATIC SAFETY PILOT. Lights automatically. Safe, sure and dependable. No 220 volt wiring needed!

COSTS LESS too, because you can dry clothes 7 YEARS with GAS for what it costs to dry them 1 YEAR with ELECTRICITY.

**LONE STAR GAS COMPANY**

### SPECIAL LOW SALE PRICE

**169 95**

AT  
LONE STAR  
GAS COMPANY

DOW PAYMENT TAILORED  
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

AS LOW AS **54** PER MONTH

ONE APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN  
REGULAR PURCHASE LAST REASON

- COUNTER STYLE TOP. Modern top provides added working space.
- "NO-SNAG" TUMBLER. Smooth heavy coated enameled surfaces eliminate snagging and tearing.
- HEAVY-DUTY CABINET. Finished in gleaming white baked-on enamel.
- AUTOMATIC SAFETY PILOT. Lights automatically. Safe, sure and dependable. No 220 volt wiring needed!

COSTS LESS too, because you can dry clothes 7 YEARS with GAS for what it costs to dry them 1 YEAR with ELECTRICITY.

### SPECIAL LOW SALE PRICE

**169 95**

AT  
LONE STAR  
GAS COMPANY

DOW PAYMENT TAILORED  
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

AS LOW AS **54** PER MONTH

ONE APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN  
REGULAR PURCHASE LAST REASON

- COUNTER STYLE TOP. Modern top provides added working space.
- "NO-SNAG" TUMBLER. Smooth heavy coated enameled surfaces eliminate snagging and tearing.
- HEAVY-DUTY CABINET. Finished in gleaming white baked-on enamel.
- AUTOMATIC SAFETY PILOT. Lights automatically. Safe, sure and dependable. No 220 volt wiring needed!

COSTS LESS too, because you can dry clothes 7 YEARS with GAS for what it costs to dry them 1 YEAR with ELECTRICITY.

### SPECIAL LOW SALE PRICE

**169 95**

AT  
LONE STAR  
GAS COMPANY

DOW PAYMENT TAILORED  
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

AS LOW AS **54** PER MONTH

ONE APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN  
REGULAR PURCHASE LAST REASON

- COUNTER STYLE TOP. Modern top provides added working space.
- "NO-SNAG" TUMBLER. Smooth heavy coated enameled surfaces eliminate snagging and tearing.
- HEAVY-DUTY CABINET. Finished in gleaming white baked-on enamel.
- AUTOMATIC SAFETY PILOT. Lights automatically. Safe, sure and dependable. No 220 volt wiring needed!

COSTS LESS too, because you can dry clothes 7 YEARS with GAS for what it costs to dry them 1 YEAR with ELECTRICITY.

### SPECIAL LOW SALE PRICE

**169 95**

AT  
LONE STAR  
GAS COMPANY

DOW PAYMENT TAILORED  
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

AS LOW AS **54** PER MONTH

ONE APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN  
REGULAR PURCHASE LAST REASON

- COUNTER STYLE TOP. Modern top provides added working space.
- "NO-SNAG" TUMBLER. Smooth heavy coated enameled surfaces eliminate snagging and tearing.
- HEAVY-DUTY CABINET. Finished in gleaming white baked-on enamel.
- AUTOMATIC SAFETY PILOT. Lights automatically. Safe, sure and dependable. No 220 volt wiring needed!

COSTS LESS too, because you can dry clothes 7 YEARS with GAS for what it costs to dry them 1 YEAR with ELECTRICITY.

### SPECIAL LOW SALE PRICE

**169 95**

AT  
LONE STAR  
GAS COMPANY

DOW PAYMENT TAILORED  
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

AS LOW AS **54** PER MONTH

ONE APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN  
REGULAR PURCHASE LAST REASON

- COUNTER STYLE TOP. Modern top provides added working space.
- "NO-SNAG" TUMBLER. Smooth heavy coated enameled surfaces eliminate snagging and tearing.
- HEAVY-DUTY CABINET. Finished in gleaming white baked-on enamel.
- AUTOMATIC SAFETY PILOT. Lights automatically. Safe, sure and dependable. No 220 volt wiring needed!

COSTS LESS too, because you can dry clothes 7 YEARS with GAS for what it costs to dry them 1 YEAR with ELECTRICITY.

### SPECIAL LOW SALE PRICE

**169 95**

AT  
LONE STAR  
GAS COMPANY

DOW PAYMENT TAILORED  
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

AS LOW AS **54** PER MONTH

ONE APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN  
REGULAR PURCHASE LAST REASON

- COUNTER STYLE TOP. Modern top provides added working space.
- "NO-SNAG" TUMBLER. Smooth heavy coated enameled surfaces eliminate snagging and tearing.
- HEAVY-DUTY CABINET. Finished in gleaming white baked-on enamel.
- AUTOMATIC SAFETY PILOT. Lights automatically. Safe, sure and dependable. No 220 volt wiring needed!

COSTS LESS too, because you can dry clothes 7 YEARS with GAS for what it costs to dry them 1 YEAR with ELECTRICITY.

### SPECIAL LOW SALE PRICE

**169 95**

AT  
LONE STAR  
GAS COMPANY

DOW PAYMENT TAILORED  
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

AS LOW AS **54** PER MONTH

ONE APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN  
REGULAR PURCHASE LAST REASON

- COUNTER STYLE TOP. Modern top provides added working space.
- "NO-SNAG" TUMBLER. Smooth heavy coated enameled surfaces eliminate snagging and tearing.
- HEAVY-DUTY CABINET. Finished in gleaming white baked-on enamel.
- AUTOMATIC SAFETY PILOT. Lights automatically. Safe, sure and dependable. No 220 volt wiring needed!

COSTS LESS too, because you can dry clothes 7 YEARS with GAS for what it costs to dry them 1 YEAR with ELECTRICITY.

### SPECIAL LOW SALE PRICE

**169 95**

AT  
LONE STAR  
GAS COMPANY

DOW PAYMENT TAILORED  
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

AS LOW AS **54** PER MONTH

ONE APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN  
REGULAR PURCHASE LAST REASON

- COUNTER STYLE TOP. Modern top provides added working space.
- "NO-SNAG" TUMBLER. Smooth heavy coated enameled surfaces eliminate snagging and tearing.
- HEAVY-DUTY CABINET. Finished in gleaming white baked-on enamel.
- AUTOMATIC SAFETY PILOT. Lights automatically. Safe, sure and dependable. No 220 volt wiring needed!

COSTS LESS too, because you can dry clothes 7 YEARS with GAS for what it costs to dry them 1 YEAR with ELECTRICITY.

### SPECIAL LOW SALE PRICE

**169 95**

AT  
LONE STAR  
GAS COMPANY

DOW PAYMENT TAILORED  
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

AS LOW AS **54** PER MONTH

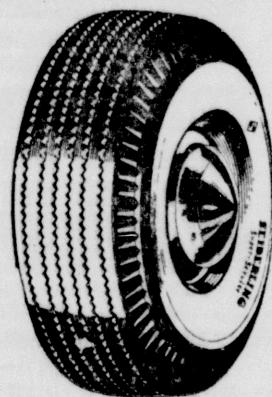
ONE APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN  
REGULAR PURCHASE LAST REASON



## HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in the Herald have included: Ray Godfrey of Midland, medical, December 22; Mrs. L. B. Baker of Post, medical, December 22; Mrs. D. R. Hayley, medical, December 23; Lynn Brannon, medical, December 23; Douglas Spurrier of Wink, surgical, December 23; Lester Minton, medical, December 23; B. J. Simmons of Roby, medical, December 23; Mrs. J. C. Marshall, ob., December 23; Mrs. E. A. Criswell of Aspermont, ob., December 23; Mrs. Claude Taylor of Sylvester, medical, December 24; Kathy Jo Deel, medical, December 24; Andy F. Dixon, medical, December 24; Mrs. Franklin Willis, medical, December 24; Bryant Conner, medical, December 24; Mrs. W. L. Ray of Aspermont, ob., December 25; Mrs. Martha Wilemon, medical, December 25; Billy Wayne Boil, surgical, December 25; George Malouf, medical, December 25; J. M. Dowell of Sylvester, medical, December 25; Mrs. Lester Minton, medical, December 25; Gus Webb, medical, December 25; Mrs. Manuel Perez, medical, December 25; Freddie Franklin, medical, December 25; Mrs. James Branscum, medical, December 26; I. A. Castileman, medical, December 26; Sue Raley of Stamford, surgical, December 26; Patricia Watts of Aspermont, medical, December 26; Mrs. Herbert Glazner of Aspermont, medical, December 26; Debbie McCoy, medical, December 26; William Forbes of Sylvester, medical, December 26; Mrs. Max Deel, ob., December 27; Mrs. J. Ubgen, medical, December 27; Andy French Jr. of Stamford, medical, December 27; Jolene White, medical, December 27; Mrs. Mary Avants, surgical, December 27;

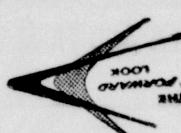
## For the Best Tire Deal in Town . . .



It will pay you to figure with us on genuine Seibergs before you buy any other tire. Budget terms.

Prewit Motors

SE Ave A at 1st Phone 999



## RAISE GRADES AS MUCH AS 38%



The Herald

PHONE 241 — HAMLIN

## KERRY DRAKE



## Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending December 28, 1957, were 17,738 compared with 18,953 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a decline from the year-ago figure. Cars received from connections totaled 9,896 compared with 10,241 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 27,634 compared with 29,194 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,513 cars in the preceding week this year.

## SOUND REASONING.

Mother walked into the nursery and found young Bobby solemnly tying a bandage around one of his fingers.

"Why, darling," she exclaimed, "what have you done to your poor finger?"

"I hit it with a hammer," Bobby replied.

"But I didn't hear you crying," mother remarked.

"No," came the bland reply. "I thought you were out."

It is a sad thing to begin life with low conceptions of it.—T. T. Munger.

## REALLY GETS AROUND.

Recently a man in Alaska was arrested for bigamy. It was discovered that he had a wife in Nome. And another wife in Fairbanks. And still another in Juneau.

The judge looked down at the culprit and sternly remarked, "How could you do such a thing?"

The bigamist gently replied, "Fast dog team."

**FIRE LOSSES HEAVY.**

Fire losses totaled nearly a billion dollars in 1956, the National Safety Council reports.

## OTHER EXPENSES.

The small country newspaper sent a reporter to New York on a special mission and asked him to hand in an expense account when he returned.

The cashier received this account: Railroad fare, \$40; hotel, \$60; meals, \$60; man is not made of wood, \$100.

A word is not a crystal, transparent and unchanged; it is the skin of a living thought and may vary greatly in color and content according to the circumstances and the time in which it is used.—Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

WHERE CRAFTSMANSHIP COUNTS . . . COUNT ON US!

for Quality  
Printing

- ★ Letterheads
- ★ Handbills
- ★ Posters
- ★ Professional Stationery
- ★ Personal Stationery
- ★ Business Cards
- ★ Counter Cards

Send us  
your next

PRINT JOB



DESIGN and CRAFTSMANSHIP . . . the two most important factors in producing printed matter of high character. The skill and experience of our craftsmen guarantee this in every job we undertake.

**The Hamlin Herald**

"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"



**SAFEWAY**

world famous

## Recipe Revue



Safeway Instant Coffee  
45¢ 5.0z Jar

FREE RECIPES  
FROM FOREIGN LANDS

Safeway Week-End Special Buys!

## Spiced Peaches

4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

## Frito Plain Chili

300 Cans 39¢

## Wolf Tamales

No. 1 1/2 Cans 25¢

## Chunk Style Tuna

No. 1/2 Cans 29¢

## Strawberry Preserves

10.0z Jars 1.00

## Cut Green Beans

303 Cans 10¢

Safeway's Guaranteed Meats!

## White Vinegar

20z Bottles 20¢

## Dalewood Margarine

1.5lb Pkg. 19¢

## Stewed Tomatoes

303 Cans 19¢

## Liquid Starch

1.0z Bottles 19¢

## Wax Paper

100 Roll 20¢

## Peanut Butter

8oz Can 33¢

## Peanut Butter

8oz Can 53¢

## Maple Syrup

24oz Bottles 33¢

## Sandwich Spread

16oz Can 35¢

## Minced Clams

7/2oz Cans 37¢

## Fancy Fryers

Lbs. 33¢

## Somerset Franks

1.5lb Cello 49¢

## Thick Sliced Bacon

2 Lbs. Pkg. \$1.09

## Economy Ground Beef

Lbs. 39¢

## Dry Salt Bacon

Lbs. 33¢

## Liquid Detergent

22oz Can 53¢

## Lux Liquid Detergent

22oz Can 69¢

## Laundry Starch

12oz Can 21¢

## Delsey Tissue

2 Lbs. 27¢

## Lux Toilet Soap

3 lbs. 25¢

## Starkist Tuna

8oz Can 35¢

## Hi-C Party Punch

Giant Box 75¢

## Rinso Blue Detergent

Giant Box 45¢

## Trend Detergent

Giant Box 33¢

## Breeze Detergent

Large Box 33¢

Check These Bargain Buys!

## Del Monte Catsup

2 14-oz. Bottles 35¢

## Joyett Dessert

1/2 Gal. Cans 39¢

## Ranch Style Beans

2 300 Cans 21¢

## Breakfast Gems Eggs

Grade A Quality Large Size Doz. 63¢

## Baby Powder

3.0z Can 39¢

Johnson and Johnson

Our Unconditional Guarantee Protects Your Every Purchase

Buy with confidence. You take no chances when you shop here. Everything you buy is backed by our guarantee to refund the full purchase price on any item that does not please you.

SAVE SAFEWAY'S  
GREEN CASH REGISTER TAPES  
AND GET VALUABLE PREMIUMS FREE

## Golden Bananas

1 Lb. 10¢

## Crisp Lettuce

2 Heads 25¢

## New Potatoes

Lbs. 7¢

## Cranberries

Lbs. 15¢

## Gladiola Biscuits

8.0z Can 10¢

## Chow Mein Noodles

1.5lb Box 18¢

## Milk Amplifier

1.5lb Box 39¢

## Rath Chopettes

8.0z Can 49¢

## Pillsbury Biscuits

8.0z Can 10¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 9-10-11. No Sales to Dealers.



## Area Baptists Will Go to Evangelistic Confab in Dallas

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. Woodrow McHugh, pastor of the North Central Avenue Baptist Church, will be among the 8,000 persons expected to attend the annual Texas Baptist evangelistic conference in Dallas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Several others from the churches are expected to attend.

Virtually every Southern Baptist Church in Texas will be represented at the three-day meeting.

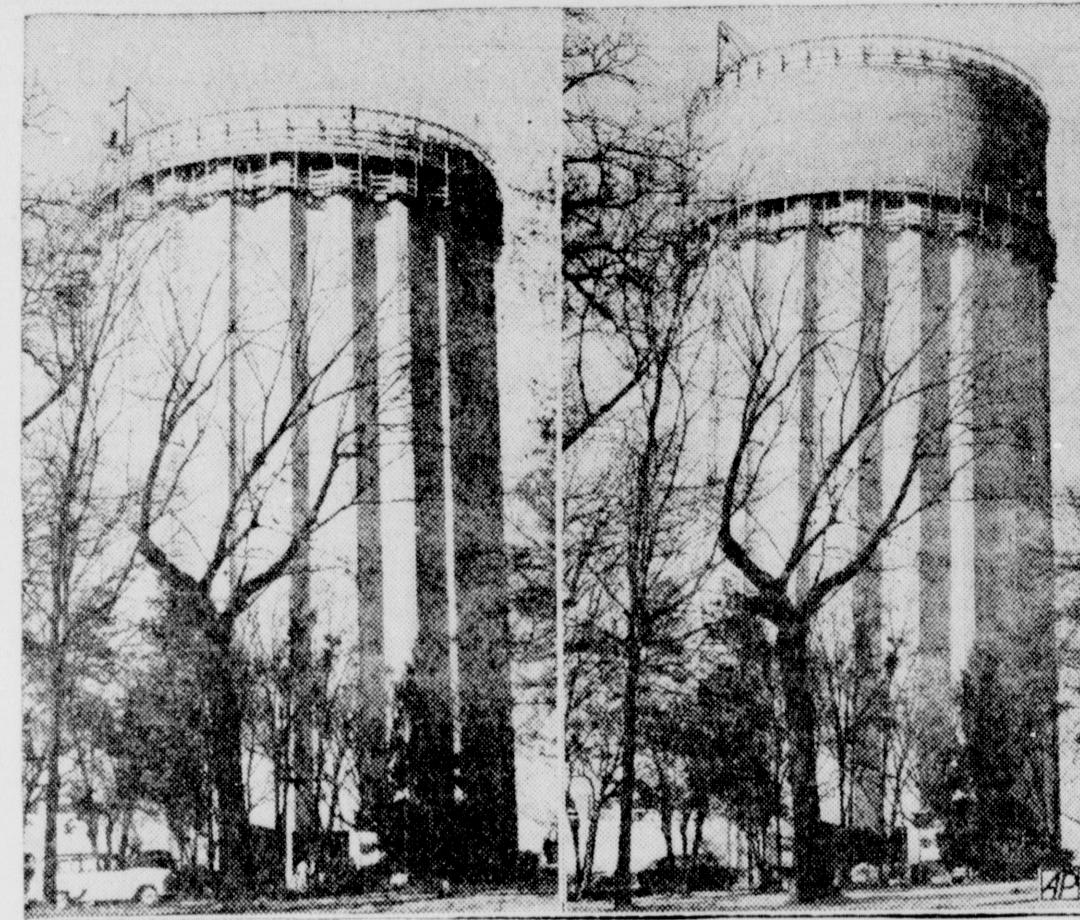
Purpose of the conference is to inspire both church members and pastors toward greater efforts in soul winning. Sessions will be held in the Dallas Memorial Coliseum and the First Baptist Church of Dallas.

A special feature of the conference, said Dr. C. Wade Freeman, Texas Baptist superintendent of evangelism, will be a series of laymen's clinics in soul winning. Directed by L. H. Tapscott, Texas Baptist Brotherhood secretary, the clinics will include soul winning demonstrations, discussion periods and personal testimonies.

Dr. Freeman said Texas Baptists will seek to baptize a record 85,000 converts in 1958. Plans for evangelistic clinics and simultaneous crusade in the denomination's 3,784 churches will be discussed. Various phases of the denomination's evangelistic work will be outlined during the meeting.

The churches baptized 61,813 converts in 1957.

Theme for the conference is "Evangelism — Every Christian's Job." Each day's session will develop a separate phase of the general theme.



**CONCRETE COLOSSUS** — This giant water tower being built in Tyler grew 35 feet in just two days time. The 160-foot supporting tower (left) was built in 10 days. The structure will stand 207 feet high when completed and the tank will hold 2,000,000 gallons of water, and will be the tallest pre-stressed concrete water tank in the world. The huge tank and tower will consume some 150 freight carloads of sand and gravel and 17 of cement before it is finished.

**FLIES HOME FOR VISIT.**  
Major W. H. Pickron of Washington, D. C., flew home Saturday to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pickron.

### MEN LEAD IN ACCIDENTS.

Women drivers were involved in 4,900 fatal accidents during 1956, the National Safety Council reports. More than 42,000 men fell into that category. There are 22,000,000 registered women drivers, 55,000,000 men.

### Tall Texan Fit in Modern Car Being Studied for Safety

"The tall Texan versus the squat modern automobile" has been taken into consideration by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Statistical information compiled by the department shows that the average male Texan really is tall, while his female counterpart is short and not so heavy.

The figures released by the department's statistical services will be used by a leading manufacturer of automobiles to determine an important factor in driving safety — the vision and seating attitude of today's and tomorrow's automobile driver.

A breakdown of information showing the body measurements of persons licensed to operate motor vehicles in Texas points out that almost 24 per cent of the adult male Texans are six feet tall or taller and that 10 per cent of the total male adult drivers in this state weigh over 200 pounds.

According to the report, the average male adult driver is five feet 10 inches tall and weighs between 160 and 179 pounds. The average adult female driver in Texas is five feet four inches tall and weighs between 120 and 139 pounds.

In measurement extremes, only 1.5 per cent of adult male drivers are under five feet four inches tall, while 78.1 per cent are five feet eight inches or over. The female heights are a different situation in that 87.8 per cent are between five feet two inches and five feet eight inches.

All of the information in the report included the measurement of male and female Texas drivers 20 years of age and older.

### VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried at the request of present and former service members as a service to The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question.—I am in college under the Korean GI bill, and I have just about come to the end of my GI entitlement. If I run out of entitlement before the end of my semester, will I be allowed to continue my GI training?

Answer.—If your GI entitlement runs out after you have passed the halfway mark of your semester, you will be permitted to continue under the Korean GI bill to the end of the semester. Otherwise your GI training will end when your entitlement expires.

Q.—I hold a World War II GI endowment policy. When it reaches the end of its endowment period, could I arrange to receive monthly payments for the rest of my life?

A.—No. You may, however, choose either a lump sum payment or payments over a specified period ranging from three to 20 years.

Q.—I am getting monthly disability compensation payments from VA which, I am told, are tax exempt. If I save those payments and buy some property with them, would the property also be tax exempt?

A.—No. Tax exemption does not extend to any property you might buy with your compensation payments. The property would be subject to taxes.

Q.—I am a Korean veteran, and I have been thinking of using my GI loan rights to buy a house. Is there any hurry to buy a house, or do I have plenty of time?

A.—You have plenty of time. Korean veterans have until January 31, 1965, to take advantage of their GI loan benefit. World War II veterans have only until July 25, 1958.

Q.—I want to pay my GI insurance premiums once a year instead of once a month. Where can I find out how much the yearly premium will be?

A.—Write to the VA District Office where you pay your premiums, or contact your nearest VA office. Be sure to include your policy number when writing.

### Willie Faye Kirby and Sarah Oliver Elected Queens at DePriest

Willie Faye Kirby, student in the elementary department of DePriest Colored School, was named queen of the school in balloting that ended December 18, according to E. S. Morgan, principal. Total of \$110 in votes were cast for her.

Sarah Oliver was named high school queen, with \$86 in votes being cast for her.

A coronation ceremony for the two school queens will be conducted soon, the principal reports, the date for which has not been decided.

In the drawing for prizes in connection with the balloting the following prizes were presented: Mrs. Ira Bee Jones of Rotan, first; Mrs. Johnny Woods of Hamlin, second; and E. M. Wright of Aspermont, third.

### REALLY A PROBLEM.

Overheard at a famous restaurant in New York City after a famed middle aged character had married a girl half his age:

"He's really got a problem. He doesn't know whether to take her on a honeymoon or send her to a camp."

## Missionaries from Japan to Speak in Churches of Area

Dr. and Mrs. William Bray and three children will visit Methodist Churches in the Stamford District from January 9 to 19, it is announced by Methodist leaders.

Dr. Bray has been a teacher in the Kwansei Gakuin School at Nishinomaya, Japan, since 1953. He was graduated from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in 1939, and received his Ph.D. degree from Chicago University before going to Japan. In addition to his work as a teacher, Dr. Bray founded a Methodist Church at Takarozuka, a city of 50,000, which did not have a Christian church at that time.

The Bray family is supported by the Methodist Churches of the Stamford District as an advance missionary special project.

The schedule of speaking engagements for Dr. Bray is as follows (all evening engagements unless stated otherwise):

January 9—Lueders.

January 10—Sylvester.

January 12—Stamford (morning); Haskell (vesper); Munday (evening).

January 13—Seymour.

January 14—Jayton.

January 15—Rochester.

January 16—Throckmorton.

January 17—Albany.

January 19—Rotan (morning); Aspermont (vesper); Hamlin Faith (evening).

Mr. Bray and the Bray children visited last year in the Stamford District churches. She will speak to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the St. John's Methodist Church in Stamford on Thursday, January 16, at 9:30 a. m., and will be available to speak before other women's groups in the district. Her presentation of missionary work in Japan will enrich the study on Japan by societies this year, declares Newton Starnes of Stamford, district missionary secretary.

**SPEED MORE DANGEROUS.**

If you travel 75 miles per hour in your car and are in an accident there is a one-in-eight chance you will be killed, the National Safety Council says. Slow down to 55 miles per hour and your chances of being killed if a crash comes drop to one in 40.

**SPEED MOST FATAL.**

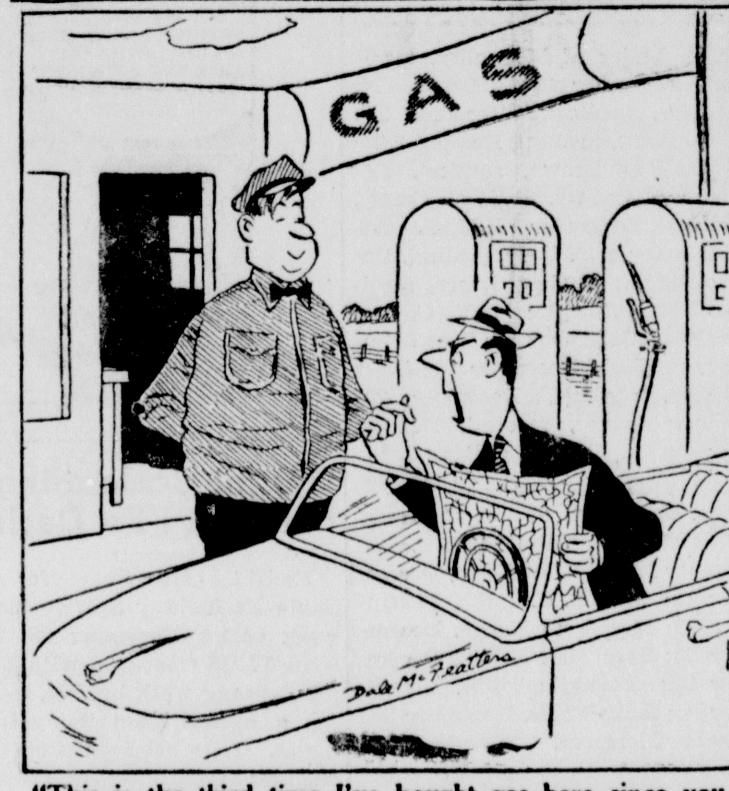
Excessive speed is the most prevalent violation occurring in fatal auto accidents, according to the National Safety Council.

### NOW I REMEMBER.

Over-the-Road Driver—"My, but that's a beautiful necklace you are wearing tonight, dear. I can't remember buying that for you."

Wife—"You didn't buy it for me, dear. I found it under the back seat of your car."

## STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"This is the third time I've bought gas here since you gave me this road map this morning!"

## Death Waiting at Every Corner Says Safety Official

There's a hitch-hiker waiting to be picked up at the next corner, but if you are wise you'll drive right past him. Death thumbs a ride at every corner, crosswalk and along every street—especially at night.

In this way, J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, this week urged the motorists of the Hamlin territory to support TSA's current safety-after-dark program.

"Darkness hides danger. As a driver you must be alert at all times—your life and the lives of others depend on it. If you become drowsy or sleepy, pull completely off the road and get out to stretch your legs or for a cup of coffee."

Aside from alertness, Musick stressed the importance of traveling at lower speeds. He emphasized that a driver should be able to stop within the distance covered by his headlight beam.

"Speaking of headlight beams, periodic checks should be made to see that lights are in good working order," Musick said.

Then, too, use your upper beams sensibly. Dim your lights even though an oncoming driver fails to dim his. Courtesy can keep a catastrophe from happening."

The safety expert also reminded motorists to light up right at night. Since about 20 per cent of the accidents in Texas occur between 5:00 and 8:00 p. m. he asked drivers to turn on their headlights at the first signs of dusk.

"A little light won't go a long way—so parking lights won't do for twilight driving. Parking lights tend to cause other motorists to misjudge a car's speed or distance away," Musick said. "So to always make safety your passenger, think safety always, and avoid giving a lift to death."

**WARNING TO SMOKERS!**

Don't smoke in bed! The next ashes that fall on the floor may be your own!

## INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE!

Come in and let's get started on that Income Tax Return for 1957. Forms are now available and I can complete the return and have it ready for you to mail in a few days.

As a Tax Consultant, with 30 years' experience, I can save you both time and worry—and perhaps some tax money.

**W. T. (THEO) JOHNSON**

2499 East Lake Drive At Teague Implement Phone 415

## Twenty-Three FFA Boys to Have Entries In Regional Show

Twenty-three Hamlin Future Farmers of America will exhibit 50 entries next week in the Abilene Regional Livestock Show.

Boys with steers to show are DeVaughn Carrigan, Gene Murff, Boyce Blankenship and Ray Johnson Jr.

Those with lambs are DeVaughn Carrigan, Jim Stinnett and Bob Martin.

Swine exhibitors are Bob Murff, Clyde Hodnett, George Deel, Carl Weaver, Mac Reid, Jerry Crowley, Linnie Johnson and Gerald Renfro.

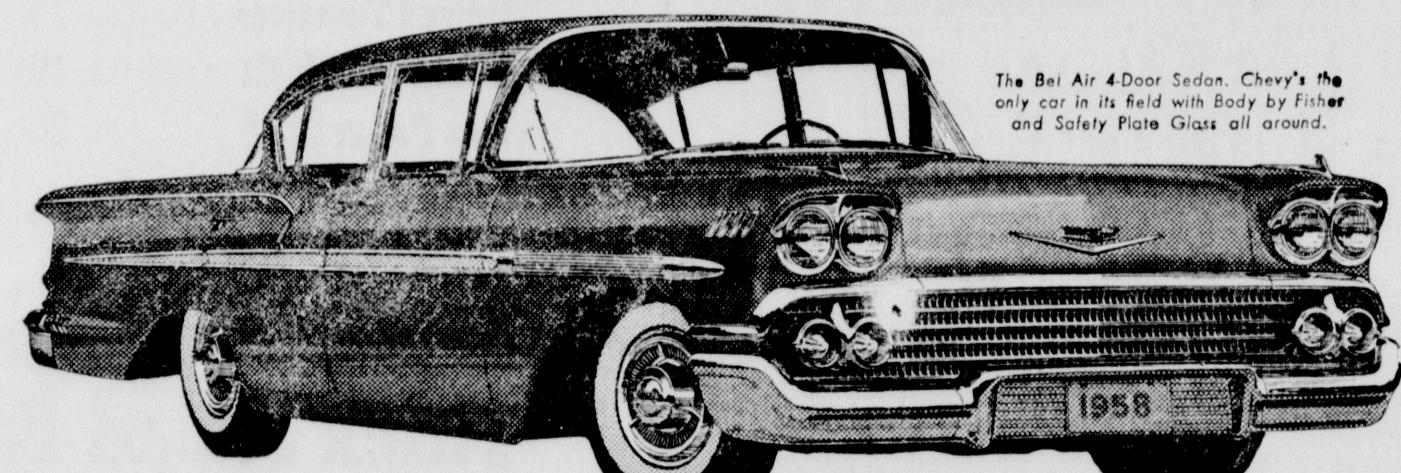
Vocational agriculture boys who will exhibit broilers are Cecil Robinson, Henry O'Neal, Robert Rangel, Jerald McCannies, Richie Smith, Wayne Boatwright, George Deel, Phil Smith and Mike Brandon.

Rubber bands at The Herald.



## LOW-PRICED of the LOW-PRICED THREE

**in the models most people buy\***



**In the models most people prefer, a new Chevrolet costs less than the other two low-priced cars\*. Yet Chevrolet is the only truly new car in its field. And every Chevy is lower, wider and nine lively inches longer.**

priced models bring you full measure of Chevy's new length. You get Chevrolet's own special brand of performance and economy. In fact, you get the one car in the low-price field that performs in the high-price class!

And look at what you get for the low price you pay! You get boldly sculptured new beauty with the quality craftsmanship of Body by Fisher. You get the year's big buy—even the lowest

priced models bring you full measure of Chevy's new length. You get Chevrolet's own special brand of performance and economy. In fact, you get the one car in the low-price field that performs in the high-price class!

Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and let him prove it. He's making quick appraisals and prompt deliveries!

**Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark**

**CHEVROLET**

**FORWARD FROM FIFTY**

**\*BASED ON FACTORY LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE SEDAN AND HARDTOP MODELS.**

**See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!**

**\*BASED ON FACTORY LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE SEDAN AND HARDTOP MODELS.**

Thursday, January 9, 1958

## State Capitol NEWS

Austin.—January is poll tax month. Officially, poll tax sales begin in October. But nobody pays too much attention.

However, after the first of the year, organized drives get underway in a deadline month appeal to induce citizens to protect their right to vote by payment of the poll tax.

But a good percentage of potential voters ignore it all. Many, jolted at the last minute, flood into courthouses after knocking off work January 31. Penalty for the putter-offers is usually a long wait in line.

Many have never get there at all. Texas Almanac reports show that in past non-presidential election years less than half the potential voters paid poll taxes or received exemptions.

Poll tax costs \$1.75 and usually may be secured at several different places in every community. No charge for 21-year-olds getting their first vote and those 60 years and over, but an exemption certificate must be obtained. (Persons living outside cities of 10,000 or more may vote on affidavit without an exemption certificate).

Deadline for poll tax payment is midnight January 31.

**Safety Program Pays Off.**—Texas traffic deaths fell below the Department of Public Safety prediction for the Christmas-New Year holiday period, as a result of the concerted efforts of the governor's safety program.

DPS predicted that 113 persons would die on Texas highways. Final number probably will be 103.

Both Governor Daniel and DPS Director Homer Garrison Jr. had high praise for Texas citizens, law enforcement officers and news media, for the success of the program. "Much of the credit should go to the newspapers, radio and TV which played a major role in aiding law enforcement and focusing public attention on the increased driving hazards of the holiday season," Garrison stated.

And Governor Daniel stressed that one of the chief aims of his administration during 1958 will be "to reduce our traffic deaths and injuries even further below the 1956 record. It can be done . . . this is best illustrated by the

results of our efforts during the past holiday season when the nation's death total increased but the Texas total decreased."

If the DPS figure of 103 proves accurate, it will be the lowest since 1952 when 98 persons were killed in the holiday traffic crush.

**Twice As Much Water.**—New State Water Development Board has set up shop with the aim of doubling Texas' water storage space. Board members predict the program will bring the state an additional \$600,000,000 in conservation projects—without cost to state taxpayers.

Board is authorized to raise \$100,000,000 by selling bonds at four per cent interest—and another \$100,000,000 later on say-so of the Legislature. This money can be lent at five per cent interest to help pay up to one-third of the cost of local conservation projects.

"I firmly believe the program will be self-liquidating," said Board Vice Chairman W. E. (Buck) Tinsley of Austin.

Board hired Joe Carter as its 10,000-a-year executive secretary. Carter was legal counsel to the State Board of Water Engineers until animosity from two board members forced his resignation last spring.

After that, Carter served on Governor Price Daniel's staff, assisting with water legislation drafting. He is a former state senator from Sherman.

**Breather for Schools.**—Some 600 still segregated school districts in Texas are more relaxed now. Many had feared that court-enforced integration in Texas would begin this winter in Dallas.

Federal Judge A. T. Atwell of Dallas ruled last year that Dallas schools must integrate at mid-term (January, 1958). But a higher court (U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans) overruled. It said Dallas school officials should be given "a reasonable further opportunity" to plan for integration.

Decision leaves intact, for the time being, a state law passed last spring designed to delay desegregation. It prohibits school districts from integrating unless instructed to do so in a local election. Integration without a voter



**TOO FRAGILE TO TOUCH**—A boy so fragile he cannot be touched. That's Mickey Chapman, nine, who breaks like a china doll if he ever laughs too hard, is picture here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Chapman of Lubbock. Mickey is the victim of a disease which makes his bones so brittle they break like glass. The disease was determined to be osteogenesis imperfecta. Though deforming, it is not a quick killer or a brain retarder.

mandate would bring loss of state aid.

For Dallas this would have meant \$1,500,000 a year.

**Unwanted "Eggs."**—Estate Life Insurance Company of Amarillo is asking the state to take back some "rotten eggs" it bought at a bankruptcy sale.

Last summer Estate took over some \$11,000,000 worth of policies that had belonged to Physicians Life Insurance Company. Physicians had gone broke, and its affairs were being settled by the state liquidator.

Estate's attorney charged at an Insurance Board meeting that the contract arranged by State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler was unfair to Estate. Same batch of business (mostly bankrupt policies on older people) has passed through three companies—Southwestern Bankers, American Atlas and Physicians. It bankrupt all three, said the Estate attorney, who called the business "a bunch of rotten eggs."

State Insurance Department officials charge that Estate presented a false statement of assets when it entered into the contract. Insurance Board forced the resignation of Estate's president, John L. McCarty, after it was revealed McCarty had given a State Insurance Department employee \$2,000.

**Short Shorts.**—Creation of an administrative office for the state's judicial system is urged by State Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruel Walker. An administrative director, he says, could help in more efficient assigning of pending court business and equalizing of trial loads. . . . Texas Rangers are now under the direct authority of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. Transfer from regional commanders was announced by the Public Safety Commission. Change to a single

command was said essential to efficiency. . . . Present state land office employees will keep their jobs under new Land Commissioner Bill Alcorn when he takes office February 1, he has announced. Alcorn said he will move his family to Austin but would not say whether he will run for election to the post. He was named by Governor Daniel to succeed Earl Rudder, who has resigned to take an administrative job at Texas A. & M. College.

**John Mitchell Named Second Place Winner in Hybrid Sorghums**

John Mitchell, Jones County 4-H Club boy, has been named second place winner in Area I in the annual Texas hybrid grain sorghum contest, according to Bill Lehmburg, county agent.

Young Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell of Route 3, Stamford, and is a member of the Anson Junior Leaders 4-H Club.

The contest is open to both adults and 4-H Club members, and is divided into dry land and irrigated sections.

Area I covers North and West Texas. Mitchell plants Texas 620 and his yield was 1,318 pounds per acre.

Members of the local committee who measured and weighed young Mitchell's entry included Olin Potts, M. E. Carothers and Hines McGowan.

### A LIKELY STORY.

An Indian petitioned a judge of an Arizona court to give him a shorter name.

"What is your name now?" the judge asked.

"Chief Screeching Train Whistler," answered the Indian.

"And to what do you wish to shorten it?" asked the judge.

"Toots," the chief replied.

## \$1,700,000 Will Be Spent in Roads of Area, Rotary Told

Texas Highway Commission will spend some \$1,700,000 for primary and secondary roads and bridges in the Hamlin territory during the next two years, declared Nelson Shave, Hamlin resident engineer of the highway department, when he spoke last Wednesday at the noon luncheon meeting of Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil mill guest house.

The engineer had maps of three counties—Jones, Fisher and Stonewall—that pinpointed the projects that are already underway or are scheduled for construction during the next 24 months.

Among the projects discussed were: FM Highway 540 that extends north from Highway 92 beginning about six miles west of Hamlin, going by the Texas and Pacific Coal & Oil Company camp, then east to Highway 83 north of town. This project is already underway, and will cost \$111,000. Included in the same contract is a five-mile stretch from Old Glory in Stonewall County south toward Hamlin, that will cost \$43,000.

Six more miles on that highway extending farther south, across the Brazos River, is scheduled for the next two years. It will cost \$198,000, some \$112,000 being earmarked for a concrete bridge across the river. Also projected for the same route is 4.7 miles of road north from Hamlin toward Old Glory that will cost \$65,000. Only about a three-mile gap will remain on this road.

Major piece of construction scheduled in the master plan is rebuilding of Highway 92 toward Stamford, which will cost an estimated \$750,000.

President Gene Prewit reported that three Christmas boxes were presented to needy families by the Rotary Club.

### REASON ENOUGH.

Clumsy Trucker — "Honey, life was just one big desert until the day I met you."

Wifey—"Is that why you dance like a camel?"

## Cotton Quiz

**HOW MUCH DO WEEDS COST THE AMERICAN COTTON FARMER EACH YEAR?**



**MORE THAN 450 MILLION DOLLARS**

## Farmers Tax Guides Available Now at County Agent Office

Farmers Tax Guides for 1958 are available again this year, according to Bill Lehmburg, county agent. Anyone wishing a copy can get one in the agent's office in the basement of the courthouse at Anson.

The booklet is written especially for farmers. It explains in plain non-technical language most of the income tax rules which concern them. It is for use in preparing federal income tax returns for the calendar year 1957 and fiscal years ending in 1958. Numerous examples are used throughout the booklet to show how the rules apply in actual situations.

Some sample records and a filled-in tax return form, illustrating where income and deductions from various sources should be listed, are shown.

This booklet is not designed to replace the instructions you receive with your return forms. Rather, it is intended to supplement them, Lehmburg explains. Therefore, many of the rules explained in the instructions are mentioned only briefly.

Leisure is the time for doing something useful.—N. Howe.

## Dan Drummond Put On All-State Grididers

Dan Drummond, member of the 1957 football squad of Hamlin High School, was named a member of the second string of all Texas Class AA grididers by the Texas Sports Writers Association, according to a release this week from the unit to The Herald. The 170-pound senior was a guard on the Pied Piper crew. He also was placed on the all-district mythical crew.

Billy Ryan, Seymour back, was named to the first team.

Others named on the second string were Rufino Escobedo, end on the Stamford Bulldog squad; and Johnny Rogers, Seymour tackle.

## FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Current Auto Dividends 40%

Also Large Savings on Fire, Life, Blue Cross and Farm Liability

**HARRIS WRIGHT** Agent

Phone 6-1401 Box 206 Anson, Texas

# SINCERE THANKS

to all of my dear friends and good customers who made the year 1957 such a wonderful year for me.

**Mrs. R. J. McMahon**



## Win a DELL COMIC WITH GANDY'S MILK ICE CREAM

### HI PAL!

Here's the way to get lots of Free Dell Comics . . . just by saving 30 points from Gandy's cartons.

Most boys and girls enjoy wholesome Gandy's Milk and delicious Ice Cream, so it will be easy for you to save 30 points every few days.

And remember, when all your friends and neighbors save POINTS for you, you can get a Free Dell Comic even oftener.

With every 30 points you save from cartons of Gandy's Milk and Ice Cream, we'll send you another new exciting Dell Comic Book, absolutely free. Be sure to put your name and address on the envelope when you write, so we can send your Free Dell Comics in a hurry.

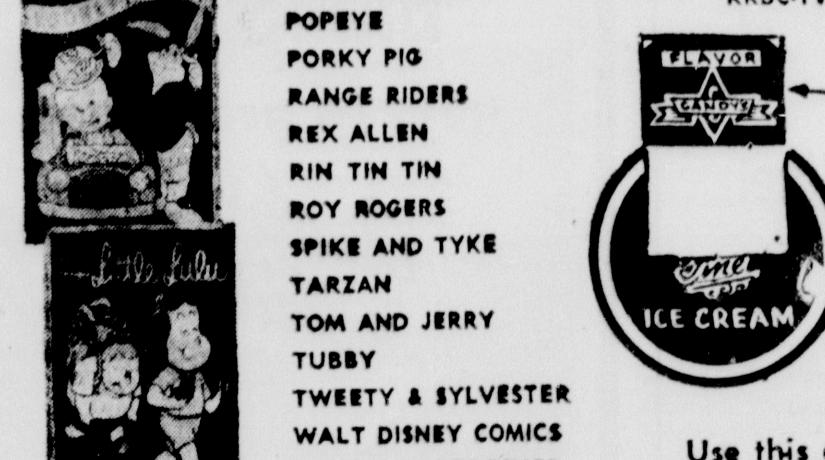
Here's how the points count:

1/2-Gal. Gandy's Milk 1 Point

1/2-Gal. Gandy's Ice Cream 3 Points

Sincerely **GANDY'S**

WATCH THE "SHERIFF OF COCHISE" ON KRBC-TV EVERY SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.



Use this order blank. We're anxious to send you another comic right away.

**GANDY'S BOX 2276 ABILENE, TEXAS**  
Rush Me the Following Dell Comic Books:

1st Choice \_\_\_\_\_

2nd Choice \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_



# MORE POWER FROM LESS GAS MERCURY

**CONCRETE BLOCKS WE HAVE ON HAND, WE'LL GIVE YOU ALL THAT YOU DEMAND**

**ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.**  
Lumbermen  
FRED C. SMITH, Manager  
Hamlin, Texas  
76

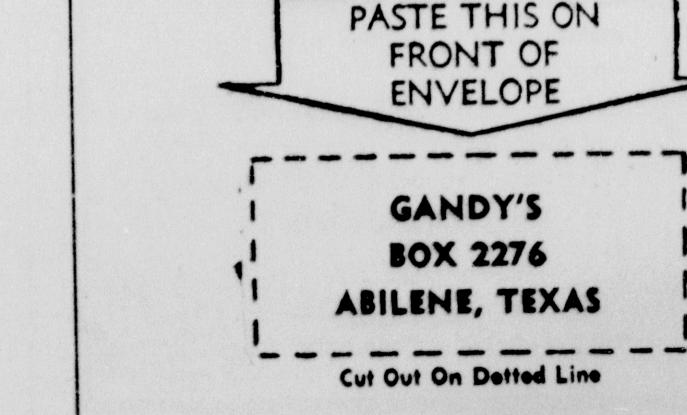
**IMDA**

**MERCURY MOTOR COMPANY**  
Sales—FORD—Service

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station XXXX, Channel 60.

The power news you never thought could happen has happened. Here are engines that give you more power, yet sip—never gulp—their gasoline. The secret is the revolutionary new Cool-Power design of Mercury's new Marauder V-8's. They cut power-wasting heat and friction. And they are teamed with new high-economy rear axles. You get a 312-hp Marauder in Montclaire, 330 in Montclair, 360 in Park Lane. Mercury makes more style news, too, with Clean Line Modern Styling. Mercury gives you more comfort—it's the biggest, roomiest car in its field. The Big M gentles you along with a ride so smooth you'll wonder why it doesn't cost a thousand dollars more.

Now stop in. Be amazed at how little it costs to own a Mercury!



## Junior High Cage Teams Take First Games of Season

Harry Martin's Hamlin Junior High School basketball team got off to an excellent start for the conference race last Monday night as the Hamlin girls downed the Albany girls 25 to 13 and the Hamlin boys outscored the Albany boys 30 to 12. Albany won the curtain raiser between the seventh grade boys by a score of 33 to 19.

Pat Green led the Hamlin scoring for the girls with 12 points. Jeannette Jenkins was runner-up with 10 points. Janice Wilgus contributed the other three points. Hamlin's defense was very good, allowing only two field goals by Albany. Guards for Hamlin were Charlene Berry, Judy Taylor and Jackie Osborne.

Hamlin's boys were in control of the game all of the way. Half-time score was 15 to 6 in favor of Hamlin. Frankie Lee led the Hamlin boys with 14 points. Stanley Austin scored eight points, Jerry Duncan four points, Babe Shields two points and Bill Richey two points.

Hamlin journeys to Merkel next Monday evening for the next conference games.

A buried talent is never a buried treasure. Talents become treasures only through use.—H. Rupert

## ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make you an estimate to re-roof your residence or building.

All Work Guaranteed!  
We Use Genuine  
Rubberoid Materials

Telephone OR 3-6408  
LYDICK - HOOKS  
ROOFING CO.  
Abilene, Texas



WATER DEVELOPMENT BOARD TAKES OATH—Governor Price Daniel (left) watches as State Supreme Court Justice Joe Greenhill (right) administers the oath of office to the new six members of the new State Board of Water Development. Members taking oath in Austin are (left to right, back row): W. F. (Buck) Tinsley of Austin and C. Y. Mills of Mission; (front row): Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth, chairman, Marvin Shubert of Petersburg, Bill Taylor of Longview and James D. Sartwelle of Houston.

## James Josey Made Chief by Volunteer Fire Department



### Jane Powell Returns To Pictures in Comedy Slated at Ferguson

Jane Powell, absent from the screen for several seasons, returns Sunday, Monday and Tuesday when her new RKO picture, "The Girl Most Likely," opens at the Ferguson Theater. Starred with Jane in this technicolor comedy-romance are Cliff Robertson, Keith Andes, Kaye Ballard and Tommy Noonan.

In spite of her prolonged recess (her last picture was "Hit the Deck") Jane continues to be listed among the 10 top favorites of the nation's movie-goers and other popularity polls. A tremendous number of the pictures, 17 since the mid-fifties, plus numerous personal appearances and a number of best-seller recordings have kept her at the top of most rating lists.

In addition to her professional work, Jane has been kept busy at home rearing three young children and keeping house for her automotive executive husband, Pat Nerney. The star, incidentally, practices singing three hours every day.

"I'm glad to be back on the screen again," she says. "I'm proud of my profession and I love it so naturally I'm happy when I'm working."

"The Girl Most Likely," which features six new tunes by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane, is the story of a girl engaged to three men at once. Action becomes a race between humor and romance as the winsome young lady tries to make up her mind which one to marry.

Una Merkel has a leading role as Jane's mother and scores of youthful singers and dancers appear in spectacular sequences staged by Hollywood's famous Gower Champion.

California's popular seashore resort, Balboa, is the story locale and much of the picture was filmed against actual beach community backgrounds called for in the screen play.

"The Girl Most Likely," already rated by preview critics as Miss Powell's most pleasing picture, was directed by Mitchell Leisen. The film's producer was Stanley Rubin.

**MY AMBITION.**  
Pete—"What would you do if somebody left you a million bucks?"  
Slim—"Why, man, if somebody left me a million bucks, I wouldn't do nothin'—from then on!"

FURNITURE — TV  
*Outer Bays at*  
**Buie's**  
STAMFORD  
APPLIANCES — TRACTORS  
1958 Studebaker 5-passenger  
Sedan — \$1,895

Electricity  
can save you  
from  
carrying 2½ tons  
of wet laundry  
40 miles  
to the clothesline!

In a year's time, a leading magazine tells us, the average housewife of a family of four washes 25 tons of wet clothes and walks 40 miles in hanging them up on the line.

We're glad electric dryers and automatic washers make this big job a little one. And, of course, this is just one of the many jobs electricity helps you with each day.

What else do you use that helps so much to do so many things — yet costs so little?

West Texas Utilities  
Company

Electricity costs so little  
you can afford to use lots of it!

## IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature  
of the State Bar of Texas

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise—persons should even when interpreted as law, without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law).

### THE JUDGE AT WORK.

The judge has many duties in a trial.

He sees that it goes in an orderly way and according to the rules—in selecting the jury, presenting evidence, hearing the lawyers arguments, instructing the jury, and bringing in the verdict.

Before the trial starts the judge sees that the questions put to prospective jurors are proper. He excuses jurors. He must see to proper conduct of the litigants, lawyers and witnesses. He must put down public disturbances.

The judge must see that the lawyers keep within due limits in questioning witnesses in arguing to the jury and in their attitudes toward each other and the judge.

The judge tells the jurors their duties and what questions of fact to decide. He instructs them on what law controls the rights of the parties. He sees that the verdict is in due form. He must decide any requests for rulings by the lawyers.

For example after the plaintiff's lawyer has made his opening statement or presents his evidence, the defendant's lawyer may move for a judgment of "non-suit."

This motion grants the plaintiff's facts but denies their cogency as a matter of law. If granted, the motion will not allow the plaintiff to recover judgment.

A directed verdict also ends the case before the jury can decide it.

It is a decision by the court on a question of law. Either plaintiff or defendant may concede the facts but deny, as a matter of law, their power to sustain the other party's case.

A judge may render a "judgment notwithstanding the verdict" after the jury has brought in its verdict, when he should have granted, but mistakenly denied, a directed verdict.

The judge now and then may rule on the law and thereby take the suit out of the jury's hands.

His ruling in no way reflects on the jury, but works to keep down needless litigation. When he does this he usually expresses the sincere thanks of the court for the time of the jury in standing ready to do its work.

Beginning of wisdom.

Now that graduation time is past, those fellows with AB degrees will start learning the rest of the alphabet.

## FARM LOANS—RANCH LOANS

Low Rate—Long Term—Prompt Closing  
Anywhere in Texas

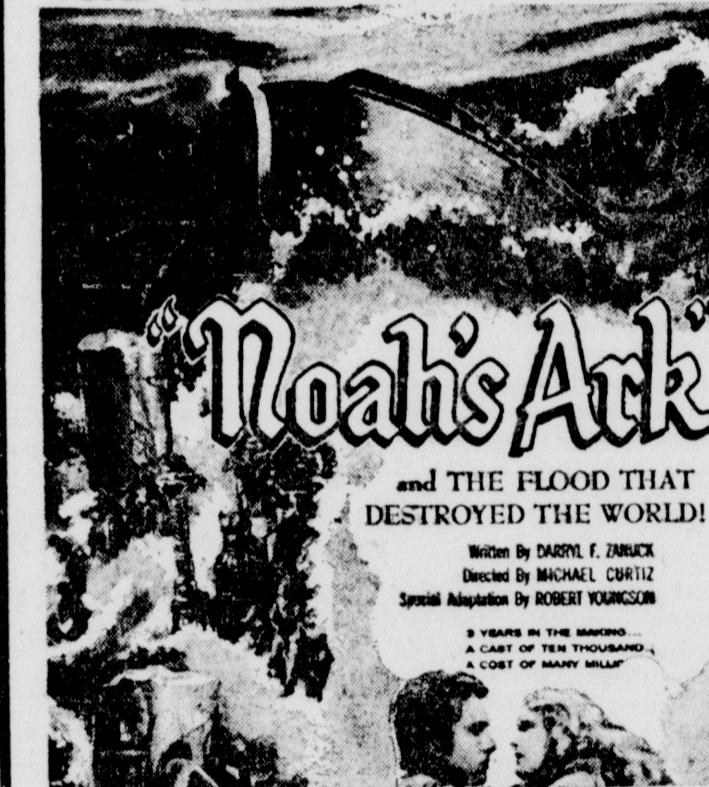
H. O. CASSLE & SON

Telephone 190 Hamlin, Texas

## Ferguson Theater

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 15-16-17

### THE BIBLE LIVES AGAIN!



## SPECIAL OFFER!

FOR MAIL  
SUBSCRIBERS

"America's  
Best Looking  
Tabloid Size  
Newspaper"

## Fort Worth Press

NOW  
DAILY AND SUNDAY

6 DAYS A WEEK

Featuring all local, state and national news daily and Sunday—comics galore, 2 pages daily, 16 color pages on Sunday. Contains features the whole family will enjoy—order today!

### ONE FULL YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

This is  
**5 95**

By Mail in Texas Only  
Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1958

ORDER BLANK: I HAVE ENCLOSED 5.95

NAME .....  
ROUTE ..... BOX .....

TOWN ..... ( ) NEW ( ) RENEWAL

## Ferguson Theatre

JONES COUNTY, TEXAS

Darwin Barnes, Manager

TELEPHONE 94

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE — GO SEE  
A GOOD SHOW!

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 8-9-10—



Also—

EXCITING UNDER-WATER THRILLS—

## "Deep Adventure"

## Quiz Bank

\$250.00 CASH FRIDAY NIGHT

Saturday Only, Jan. 11—

SHOW STARTS AT 2:00 P. M.—LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9:15 P. M.

### OUTLAWS SON



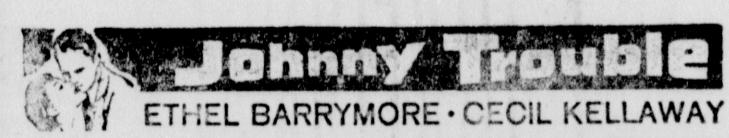
Also—



SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JAN. 12-13-14—



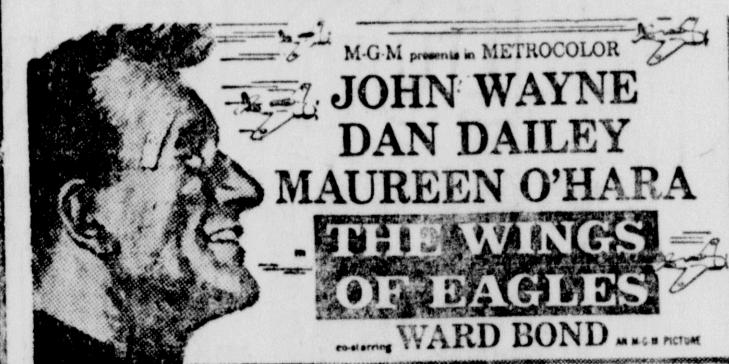
Also—



## Hamlin Drive-In

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, JAN. 10-11-12—

WEATHER PERMITTING



Also—

